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Yet—figured on Official Life Expectancy Tables of leading insurance companies—the incredible Parker Vacuumatic costs less than even poorest pens!

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Here is pen perfection Guaranteed for Life by Parker's Blue Diamond mark—with no coddling asked or expected!

So remember—no Pen but Parker is a Vacuumatic. Let nothing stop you from getting the genuine. All good pen counters have it in pocket and desk set styles. Yes, SEE Parker's entrancing new Desk Sets with patented Sealomatic socket. It seals the pen in the holder, keeping the point ever moist, ever ready to start when you are. You can find no other gift for the money—nothing—that will do you more credit than the genuine Parker Vacuumatic.

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Parker

REG. T.M. **VACUMATIC**

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ALL POINTS 14K GOLD



TL—Walnut Base, 7" x 4" striped with Maple, gold finished nameplate, Sealomatic Socket, and Guaranteed-for-Life Vacuumatic Pen, only \$12.50; with Junior Vacuumatic, \$10; with Parker Challenger Pen, \$7.50.

Vacumatic Matched Pen and Pencil Sets in lovely Jewel Case \$8.50 to \$17.50

GO—Pedra Onyx Sealomatic Base (as per Pedra Onyx) 3 1/2" x 2 1/4", with Parker Vacuumatic Pen, only \$7.50; with Parker Challenger Pen, \$5.

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CCH—Walnut Sealomatic Desk Base, 14 1/2" x 6" with gold finished Clock, Guaranteed-for-Life Vacuumatic Pen and laminated Pearl Pencil to match, complete set only \$22.50; with Junior Vacuumatic Pen and Pencil, \$20; with Parker Challenger Pen and Pencil, \$17.50.

CA—Similar Base, 11" x 4 1/2", same Clock, and single Pen, \$17.50, \$15, and \$12.50.

Small Sub-deb (illustrated) or Junior Vacuumatic, \$5

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Seats are wider, softer. Vision is better. Controls are handier, easier. Bodies are stancher, quieter—the largest, widest, strongest Unisteel Bodies ever built.

The cars are definitely larger. Styling is smarter. Appointments are richer. Everywhere you look, everything you touch, shows improvement.

And ministering to your comfort of mind is the satisfying knowledge that all this new spaciousness and luxury rests on a solid foundation of dependable *value*.

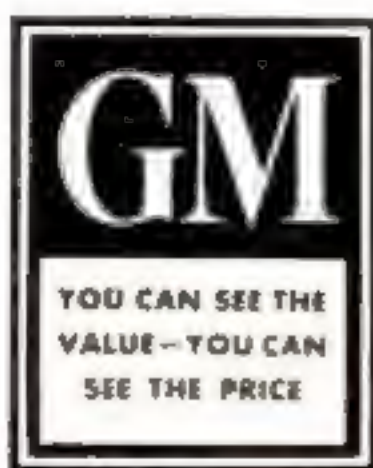
This special value in General Motors cars is expressed in such features as the Unisteel Turret Top Body by Fisher, with Safety Plate Glass all around, Knee-Action, No

Draft Ventilation, improved hydraulic brakes, smoother and more efficient engines.

Its source is the accumulated engineering knowledge of one of the leading technical groups of the world, the group that pioneered the electric self-starter, the modern Diesel locomotive, the Allison aviation engine and other like epochal achievements.

Introduced this year is a special and entirely new model, available in several lines—the ultra, in both styling and equipment.

The full delivered prices of General Motors cars are shown on “plainview” price tags that list every item incident to the sale. You see the value and you see the price—in each and every detail these cars are supported by value you can see and time will prove.



GENERAL MOTORS

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC



YOU CAN SEE THE VALUE... AND YOU CAN SEE THE PRICE



Look at the 1940 cars offered by General Motors dealers and you will find in every detail of engineering and appointment plain evidence of their outstanding value.

Look at the "plainview" price tag on each car and you will likewise find every detail of the delivered price plainly shown.

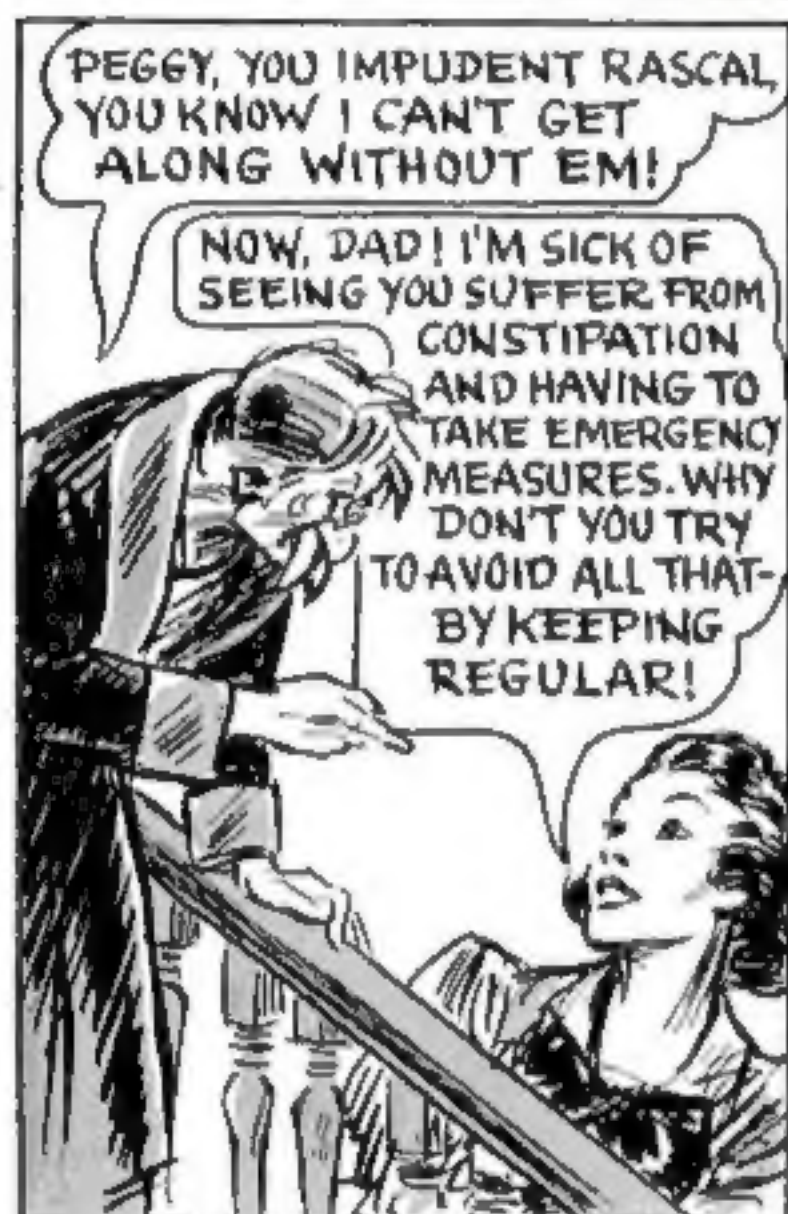
It lists "PRICE OF CAR" which means the price the dealer charges you for the car itself including reimbursement for Federal Tax and his conditioning charge — "TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" which means a charge for transportation from

the factory to you, based on rail rates — "OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" which means the dealer's charge for any extra equipment or accessories that you may elect to buy.

Value is always relative, in anything you buy. It necessarily involves the price you pay and what it includes.

So examine the new General Motors cars. Then study the price tags.

In this way you can see for yourself what your money buys and the abundant measure of value in General Motors cars.



WHY let yourself suffer those dull, lifeless days due to constipation. Why bring on the need for emergency medicines, when there may be a far better way? That way is to **KEEP** regular by getting at the cause of the trouble. If it's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant natural cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need. Eat it every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars"! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



**Join the "Regulars" with
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN**

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Spirit Photographs

Sirs:

In your Nov. 13 issue you published some amazing spirit photographs from A. Conan Doyle's famous collection. You didn't endorse them. You merely published them because you thought they might be interesting to a lot of people, and no doubt they were. You stayed up on the fence. In fact you used valuable space telling us that's where we might find you. You needn't get so all-fired cautious about such matters. Anything goes with us readers now. We're used to phenomena!

For the last seven years no less a person than the President of the United States has been asking us to believe stranger things than spirit photography.

I'd as soon have faith in those weird pictures as I would in the theory the dove or anything like it ever did any country any good.

BILL BURTON

St. Joseph, Mo.

Sirs:

Denis Conan Doyle would probably be interested in adding the picture on page 17 in LIFE of Nov. 13 to his collection of "spook" pictures.

I have found "psychic markings" of no less than five of the eight employees of the Barco oil line who lost their lives in the building of that line. The other



BARCO "SPOOKS"

three "spooks" are probably stationed elsewhere along the 263 miles of the line.

Also, could it be possible LIFE erred in neglecting to state that at least one dog lost its life in the building of the line as evidenced by the "psychic markings" to be found to the right of the ladders?

WILLIAM HARRY

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

Isn't it possible the picture of Mrs. Granbury's cherub knees belonged in young Doyle's "supernatural" pictures?

Certainly someone can recognize these faces as somebody's departed twins somewhere sometime.

F. W. FONTS

Indianapolis, Ind.

Sirs:

If that is a true spirit over the dog's tail on page 8, I would like to have you turn this picture bottom side up and explain the sheep head there.

Did this dog ever kill a sheep or have one for a friend that died?

WM. C. KASSON

Flint, Mich.

Sirs:

Look closely at the picture which I forgot to enclose and you will find on the old lady's forehead an exact reproduction of Chilcote Pass in 1898. The old lady is Martha Washington Jones, the wife (strangely enough) of a fellow whom I do not know named Smith. Her parents had a family of nine boys and a girl (the old lady) and named them all Martha Washington in memory of Richard the Lion-Hearted.

Many friends have never seen this

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The Spirit Of '39!



Please your men of any age with a Christmas-packaged Stanley Tool. Useful, lasting, different! There's a genuine Stanley Tool—none better—at almost any price you want to pay! Make original bridge prizes, too.



"The aristocrat of hammers"—Stanley "100 Plus" 16 oz. or 13 oz. \$2.00



Stanley Screw Driver Set—4 popular sizes, composition handles \$1.70



Screw Driver with Jackknife in Handle Brand new! \$1.00

Famous Stanley "Pull-Push" Steel Rule with 6 foot flexible-rigid blade \$1.25



"Stanley" Chisel Set—3 distinctive chisels with composition handles \$4.80
Socket Chisel Set—3 with hickory handles \$3.00



Stanley Block Plane. Highly finished, very useful \$1.10



Stanley Hand Drill. A tool he's always wanted. \$2.50
See these and also Stanley Electric Boldering Iron, \$2.00; Combination Try & Mitre Square, \$1.50, and Torpedo Level, \$1.00. All in gift boxes—at your hardware store.

YOUR HARDWARE STORE HAS YOUR MEN'S FAVORITE GIFTS!

STANLEY TOOLS
DIVISION OF THE STANLEY WORKS
New Britain, Conn.
Prices Slightly Higher West of Missouri River



These are the most popular skates in the world

For over 40 years, one name in skates has meant the ultimate in quality to skaters everywhere...For materials, for workmanship, for design, the choice has always been Skates by NESTOR JOHNSON.

Pleasure-skaters find Johnsons easier to skate on. Racers praise their flashing speed. Figure-skaters applaud their perfect balance; hockey stars, their stamina. But all these things are part of every pair of Johnsons.

Johnsons are built for effortless skating. Runners are finest tool steel, diamond-tested for hardness, insuring a long-lasting keen edge. Special skating shoes give maximum support to arch and ankle. Skates and shoes are carefully balanced, beautifully streamlined. Out of these things come speed, control, poise, a thrill of motion that belongs to Johnsons alone!

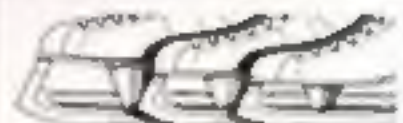
This year, take to the ice with Johnsons and see for yourself!... And at Christmas, remember that genuine Johnsons make a perfect gift for people of all ages. Pick from this page, check the reminder coupon below, then see the Johnsons of your choice at stores everywhere.



The famous Nestor Johnson **DIAMOND-TEST** insures steel-hardness—runners stay sharp longer.



"Natural-Form" **ARCH SUPPORT**—keeps foot in normal position, for effortless skating.



A different **SKATE HEIGHT** for men, for women, and for children, assures greatest ease in skating.

"It's Johnsons for speed and stamina!"

Says **JOHNNY GOTTSSELIG**
Chicago Blackhawk Hockey Star

"Fighting scrimmages, sudden breaks, a race for the goal—a skate's got to be good for hockey! I'll take Johnsons every time!"



"Here are the skates you've asked for!"
Says **SONJA HENIE**

World and Olympic champion, 20th Century-Fox film star, Sonja offers Johnsons bearing her own autograph, models that make your skating easy.



Beautiful **SONJA HENIE FIGURE SKATES** by Nestor Johnson, have new "CENTER-POISE" balanced design—perfect skates for every phase of figure skating.



Wings for speedsters—**JOHNSON RACERS**, the skates which have been making champions for over 40 years—models for men, women, boys, and girls.



For hockey, **JOHNSON HARD-TOE HOCKEYS**, dashing-action skates, with the blow-proof, moisture-proof "Never-Break" Toe—7 models.



For all-around skating, **JOHNSON PLEASURE HOCKEYS** (soft-toes)—chromium-plated or aluminum finish, in a range of prices.



LO-BOYS—Johnson Pleasure Skates for women and girls—make skating easy, because of their low balance. 8 models, including Sonja Henie Pleasure Skates shown.



Any child can learn, on **JUNIOR JOHNSONS**—low height minimizes ankle strain—shoes snug ankle, but allow toe-room for growing feet. The "right start" for young skaters!



JOHNSON 'CENTER-POISE' FIGURE SKATES offer the first correctly-designed figure skates at popular prices. Men's, black leather—women's, black or white.

AT STORES EVERYWHERE. LOOK FOR THE FULL NAME NESTOR JOHNSON

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For your convenience, check below the Johnsons which fit your gift needs. This coupon will remind you to see Johnsons at your dealer.

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| FOR MEN AND BOYS | <input type="checkbox"/> Nestor Johnson Racers
<input type="checkbox"/> Nestor Johnson Hard-Toe Hockey
<input type="checkbox"/> Nestor Johnson Pleasure Hockey
<input type="checkbox"/> Nestor Johnson Figure Skates |
| FOR CHILDREN | <input type="checkbox"/> Junior Johnsons |

Be sure to look for the full name NESTOR JOHNSON

3 brickbats and 1 bouquet from last Christmas



BIG ED DEXTER'S 1938 gift shirts shrank to his little boy's size in one wash. "Gosh," said Ed, "why don't people give me Sanforized Arrows!" The fabric of Arrow Shirts won't shrink even 1%!



LITTLE TED GARRETT sighed, "This shirt my sister sent fits my torso like a tent. Oh, Christmas, how I could use some Arrows!" Arrow Shirts are *Mitoga cut*, shaped the way a man is built.



"**ALL A LAUNDRESS** has to do is touch this shirt and buttons come off!" roared Bob Wilson. Obviously Mrs. Wilson didn't give Arrows, whose patented button-stay anchors buttons on!



"**SWELL!**" said Ken Jones about the Arrow Dart Shirts he got. Dart's Arrow collar looks starched without starch and wears miraculously! (\$2.25.) For a dandy gift give any Arrow Shirt. \$2, up.

ARROW SHIRTS

Made by Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS (continued)

photograph before and two remarked they had seen passes on foreheads before. On clear days, the Brenner Pass can be seen on photographs of Mussolini. The Brenner is not ordinarily noticeable, however, as the observer gets lost in the Po valley where once Benito's hair grew. Passes are usually noticed only after pictures of them have been taken.

NED BENNETT

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sirs:

For 20 years it has been my duty to care for the loved ones of my friends and neighbors. Of those that have met with misfortune far from relatives or friends. Men or women who have a dear old father or mother awaiting their return. Loved ones somewhere—I know not where.

As I prepared the remains of these folks according to State law governing embalming, I have studied their features.

Were they good or bad? Just what were their ideas of life and its many problems? And most important, what was their spirits' destination?

Friends, none of these people ever spoke to me. None ever answered my mind's questions.

If they ever do, I may quit the business.

F. E. DUNN

Ferguson Funeral Home, Inc.
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Argentina

Sirs:

I am an exchange student from Lima, Peru, at the University of Florida. For three months I have been answering the most fantastic questions about my country as well as South America. I have been asked if we eat ice cream and if there are cars in the streets. The excellent article you had in your issue of Nov. 13 would be my answering from now on. I do hope you'll print more about South America and about our way of living.

F. PARDO DE ZELA Jr.
College of Agriculture of the U. of Fla.
Gainesville, Fla.

Sirs:

As a native son of Buenos Aires (of American parentage), I thoroughly enjoyed your recent spread on Argentina and only regret it had to be so short. What a pity you couldn't show a glimpse of the Jockey Club, reputedly the richest club of any kind in the world and by far the most ornate.

The following amusing incident concerning my mother was written up by Burton Holmes in one of his travelogs and well illustrates a typical custom among the Argentines which they cultivate as a fine art and practice as a national pastime. I'll let Mr. Holmes tell it.

"At our hotel there was a charming little North American lady, just arrived with her husband who had come to represent one of our big firms in Buenos Aires. She had ventured out into the shopping streets alone, wearing a very fetching white fur coat and a jaunty little cap of the same material. Ten minutes later she came rushing back, indignant, out of breath. 'Why, it is awful how the men stare! I simply couldn't stand it—the rude brutes! I'll never walk another step in Buenos Aires.' She related her experience to an Argentine acquaintance—a girl who had made a visit to New York the year before. The girl consoled her saying: 'But, my dear, you mustn't mind—you know I thought your New York men were rude at first. They never even looked at me, not even when I dressed my prettiest and I was just as indignant as you are until I found out that it was not the custom of the country for them to notice our nice clothes. It seems too bad they have to pretend to be so blind.' The eyesight of the gentlemen of Buenos Aires is conspicuously excellent."

RICHARD WATKINS

Berkeley, Calif.

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You can't beat
that flavor of real
Vermont maple sugar

THE heart of the maple sugar country—that's where Vermont Maid Syrup comes from. And, by a skillful combination of fine cane sugar with real Vermont maple sugar, the flavor of the maple is improved—made richer, more delicious.

This delicious flavor is always uniform . . . as unvarying as the finest teas and coffees which, as you know, are blended exactly to suit your taste. Vermont Maid Syrup is just the right sweetness and strength—*every time!*

Enjoy this delicious syrup for your breakfast tomorrow!

Look for the Vermont girl on the green label—your guarantee of real Vermont maple sugar flavor.



Vermont Maid
Syrup

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"SAY! How long has this been going on?"

WHEN you're first introduced to the 1940 Ford V-8, you'll say, "Can this low-price car be as good as it looks?"

For here is a big, substantial car, with a smooth 8-cylinder engine, powerful hydraulic brakes, a uniquely stabilized chassis—and 22 important improvements that make it more beautiful, more comfortable, quieter, safer, and easier to drive.

You can't know what you're missing until you try the new Ford on the road. And when you do, you won't believe the price tag!



LUXURIOUS INTERIORS. Rich color harmony, finely tailored upholstery, and more room all around. Deep seat cushions of new construction, with a soft "floating edge" for increased comfort. Arm rests. Wide parcel shelf.



FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT on steering post. All models, no extra cost. Smart, two-spoke steering wheel. Handsome new instrument panel with two ash trays, cigar lighter, grille for radio, glove compartment, battery condition indicator.



NEW BODY TYPE. Both the Ford and De Luxe Ford lines include a new Business Coupe which differs from the regular Coupe in interior arrangement. The big compartment behind the front seat has two auxiliary seats which fold down for extra passengers, or entire area can be used for luggage.

READY TO RIDE! The new Ford cars are as easy to ride in as they are to look at. Improved spring suspension and new ride-stabilizer—85-hp models—plus improved shock absorbers contribute to greatly increased comfort. Controlled Ventilation checks drafts.

(All illustrations show De Luxe Ford V-8)

FORD V-8
FOR 1940
WITH 22 IMPORTANT
IMPROVEMENTS





JOSÉ ITURBI,
distinguished pianist
and conductor, has a
simple way of relieving
headache and nervous strain

*"I always get quick relief
with Bromo-Seltzer", he says*

ITURBI combines 2 great musical careers. Famed as a pianist and conductor, probably has more engagements than any other artist in America, pilots his own plane on tour.

"The strain of a busy concert season," he says, "often brings on headaches... tense nerves. Bromo-Seltzer relieves both promptly. I have relied on it for many years."

Headache strains your Nerves

When you have a headache, you want a remedy that will do at least 2 things: relieve the pain fast and relieve the nervous tension, too.

Bromo-Seltzer does both. Tests by a group of doctors have proved this.

Take Bromo-Seltzer.* Like Señor Iturbi, and millions of successful people, you'll appreciate the quick relief it brings to headache... the way it steadies tense nerves. Keep Bromo-Seltzer at home. At all drug-stores and soda fountains.

*For frequent or persistent headache, see your doctor. For ordinary headache, take Bromo-Seltzer according to directions on label.



For over 50 years
millions have relied on
BROMO-SELTZER
for headache relief

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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Broomstraws

Sirs:

Re your current cake-testing controversy!

I have baked cakes in various appliances, reaching from the modern controlled oven down to a tin-reflector baker, and generally turn out a mean cake.

I prefer to test a cake with:

a) a nice, new broomstraw;

b) any old broomstraw;

c) If a) or b) unobtainable, equivalent straw as available.

Mr. John C. Cox Jr., and the entire, great Westinghouse Electric Supply Co. to the contrary.

W. B. BEATTY

San Francisco, Calif.

Sirs:

By the time home-economics teachers marry and cook a few years, they learn that there are also loaf cakes and fruit cakes and "sich" that don't always respond accurately to the "touch" system.

W. W. MARTIN

Fort Dodge, Iowa

Sirs:

I still depend on the broomstraw for my tests and heaven pity the person who peeks in on my cake before it's done or slams the woodbox lid.

HUGH L. SPENCER

Canaseraga, N.Y.

P. S. Yes, I'm a man!

Sirs:

We use a broomstraw, our cakes are damn good and no fatalities have occurred as yet due to dust particles. Guess we're a hardy breed!

LOIS PAGE

South Orange, N. J.

Sweetheart of the Navy

Sirs:

Your issue of LIFE, Nov. 13, contains a picture on page 50 with caption,



DORIS VAUGHAN

"Who is he?" Who cares who he is, what we want to know is, who is she?

J. D. BATES

W. R. GARD

P. L. CARDOSI

M. S. SPISAK

M. S. BEAN

F. B. ROOME

P. J. O'CROWLEY

H. KEANE

P. HAUN

United States Fleet

Cruisers, Battle Force

U. S. S. Honolulu, Flagship

Sirs:

On page 50 of LIFE, Nov. 13, is a picture of about the cutest little trick I have ever cast these tired old glimpsers on, holding a retouched enlargement of a picklepuss over a caption that must have been written by someone suffering from acute myopia.

FRANK MUSSETTER

Los Angeles, Calif.

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**"I know
what I'll
give him!...
WEBSTERS"**

There's genuineness in the "Merry Christmas" wish that goes forth with these high expressions of cigar-making art. Websters will delight the recipient and repay the giver in appreciation that comes from the heart. Specially selected long-Havana filler tobaccos—clear-aroma, mild, rich in flavor. Expert craftsmanship. Choice of connoisseurs! Boxes of 50 and 25 in the Christmas "motif."

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Custom-made Webster Shapes

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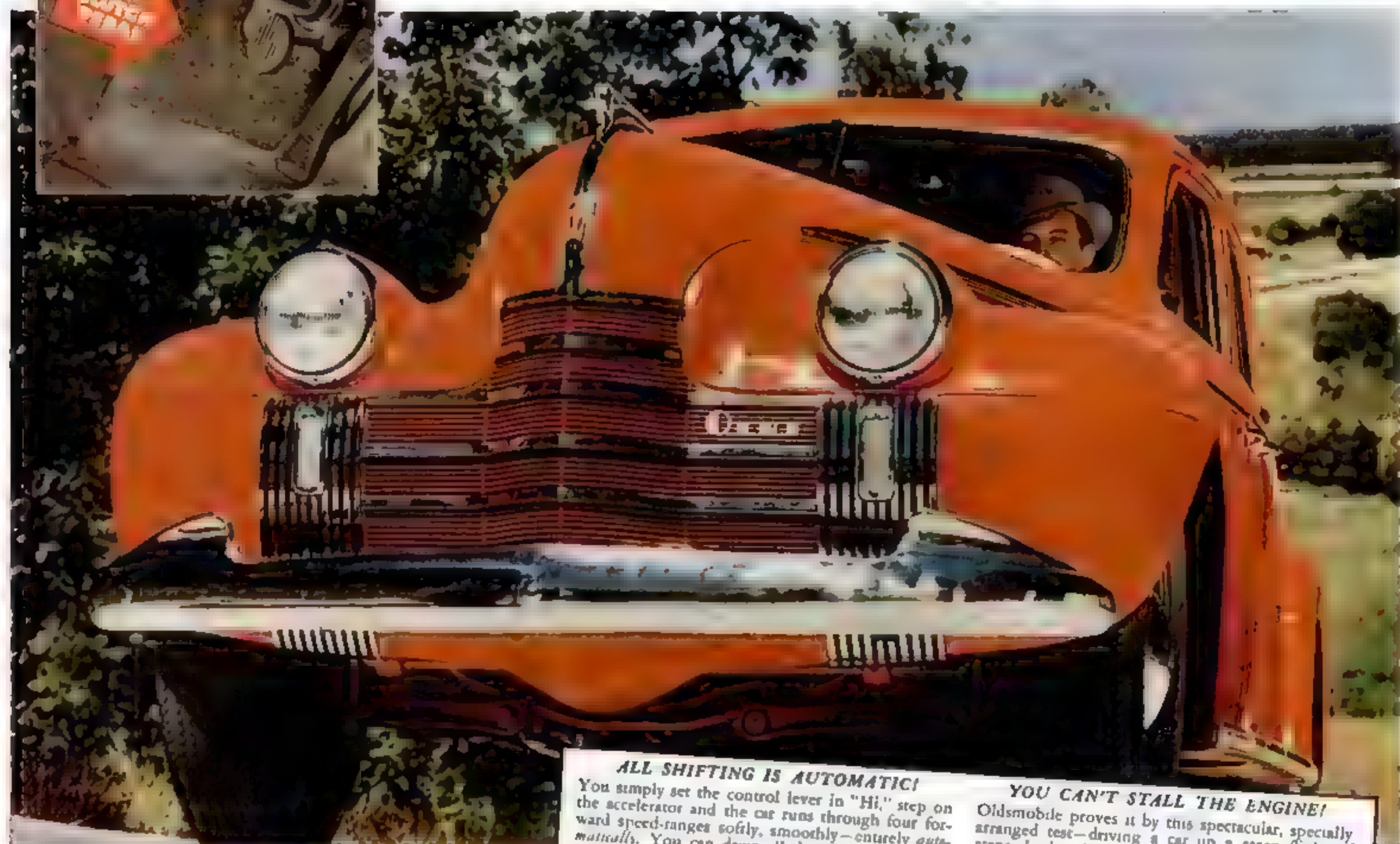
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First in the Social Register

HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!

NO GEARS TO SHIFT...

NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!



1940's ONE BIG

ENGINEERING ADVANCEMENT

FOR YEARS it's been coming and now it's *here*—a car without a clutch pedal... a car that shifts for itself... a car that reduces driving to its absolute essentials! It's the 1940 Oldsmobile with Hydra-Matic Drive—the world's simplest, easiest car to operate. Oldsmobile's new Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of liquid coupling and fully automatic transmission. It steps up performance to thrilling new highs... gives a smoother, quieter flow of power... and definitely improves gasoline mileage. It's optional on all Olds models for 1940—the Sixty, Seventy and Custom 8 Cruiser—at an extra cost of only \$57. Visit your Oldsmobile dealer and try it—for the driving thrill of your life!

ALL SHIFTING IS AUTOMATIC!

You simply set the control lever in "Hi," step on the accelerator and the car runs through four forward speed-ranges softly, smoothly—entirely automatically. You can drive all day without shifting!

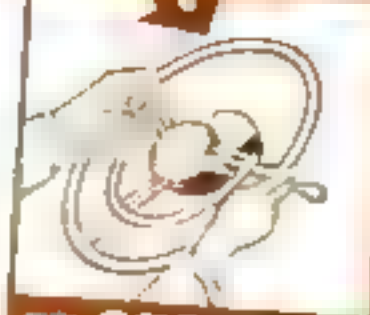


YOU CAN'T STALL THE ENGINE!

Oldsmobile proves it by this spectacular, specially arranged test—driving a car up a steep flight of steps, letting it come to a stop and holding it motionless by pressure on the accelerator only!



ALL YOU DO TO DRIVE IS



STEER



SHIFT



STEP ON IT



DE-CLUTCH



STOP

Offered Only in
OLDSMOBILE



AMERICA'S BIGGEST
MONEY'S WORTH

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A man in a dark suit and blue tie is looking down at a book held by a woman. The woman has blonde hair and is wearing a patterned dress. They are both smiling and appear to be in a festive setting, with a Christmas tree and ornaments visible in the background.

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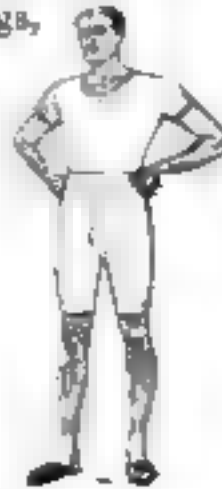
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

(continued)

Sirs

To hell with who he is, what we want to know is who she is.

DRUG STORE COWBOYS

Peoples Pharmacy
Beloit, Wis.

P. S. None of us bought the magazine.

● Name: Doris Vaughan. Age: 17. Occupation: model. Home: New York City ED.

Hope for Germany

Sirs

Please let me congratulate you for the pictures you have printed of German youth (young German officers—ED) on page 39 of LIFE, Nov. 13.

I have studied this photograph carefully and cannot find one face that I wouldn't like to have in my family album. It seems a shame that a fine bunch of intelligent, healthy young men of this type should be used for cannon fodder. I do not believe that these young men want to kill, but they are so proud and aristocratic that their uniforms satisfy their young ego.

I believe if "The Great Hitler" could be destroyed, the strong-looking men on page 38 of the above-mentioned issue [German Generals—ED.] could control Germany and its young people, so that they might give to the world the intelligence their faces seem to possess.

STANLEY H. RAMER
Charleston, Ore.

Army Etiquette

Sirs

In the next to last paragraph on page 39 of the Nov. 13 issue, you say that the gap between officers and men in the German Army is greater than in most armies.

If the reason given there makes the difference, I suggest you get acquainted with the customs of the good old Army of the U.S.A. I hate to think of what would have happened if I had ever rushed in to the Old Man's emporium and said, "Did you call me?" I do know one thing and that is that before I left the question would have been, "Did the captain call me, Sir?"

TED VOGT
Prenons, Ohio

Quarterback Byrd

Sirs

I enjoyed reading Mr. Murphy's article in the Oct. 30 issue of LIFE, on Dick Byrd. Mr. Murphy refers to Dick as a "third-string quarterback" at Annapolis. Dick was the regular quarterback on the Navy team in 1909.

I was head coach of the Navy team in 1908, 1909, 1910. I find that in 1909, Dick was the starting quarterback in the first and second games, was out with an injury in the third, played in the fourth and started in the fifth against Princeton, playing all but a few minutes, being taken out with a bad ankle toward the end of the game. From my notes: "Byrd handled the team in excellent fashion."

Byrd developed a serious case of typhoid fever in England on the summer cruise in 1910, suffering a bad relapse. I wrote him, telling him to hurry and get well, as Navy counted on him as the regular 1910 quarterback. I told him also that he was my candidate for captain of the team in his senior year. Unfortunately, typhoid left him too weak to play football.

As an example of his generosity when Wilson, a competing quarterback, was injured, Dick addressed a letter to the authorities asking that the Navy "N" be awarded Wilson.

F. D. BERRIEN
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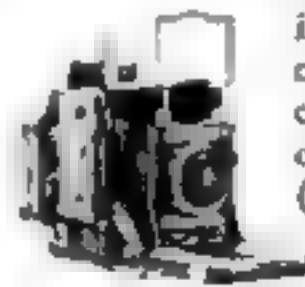
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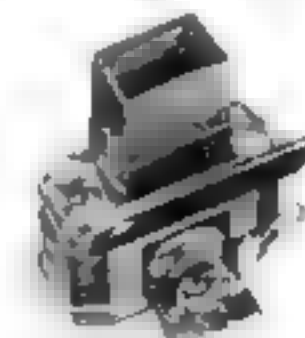
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Shown here are the prizewinning sketches of 48 murals now being painted for new post offices in each of the 48 States. In the captions beneath each picture, the name of the post office for which it is being painted appears. These prizewinners were selected from among 1,475 designs recently submitted anonymously to the Fine Arts section of the Federal Works Agency. To the prizewinning artists went an average commission of \$725 and a helpful shove towards fame.

As mural sketches, these are interesting not only in themselves but also as barometers by which the everyday art taste of rural America may be judged. Designed mostly for village post offices, they represent in most cases the collective taste of the citizens of the community, together with the individual



RUTAW, ALA. Robert Gwathmey's vivid mural will picture Negroes unloading and packing fish taken from nearby waters.



SAFFORD, ARIZ. Seymour Fogel is painting Indians of the Southwest doing a traditional ceremonial dance for the post-office mural.



PARIS, ARK. Tenant farmer at work in his field was subject chosen by German-born Joseph Vorst of St. Louis.



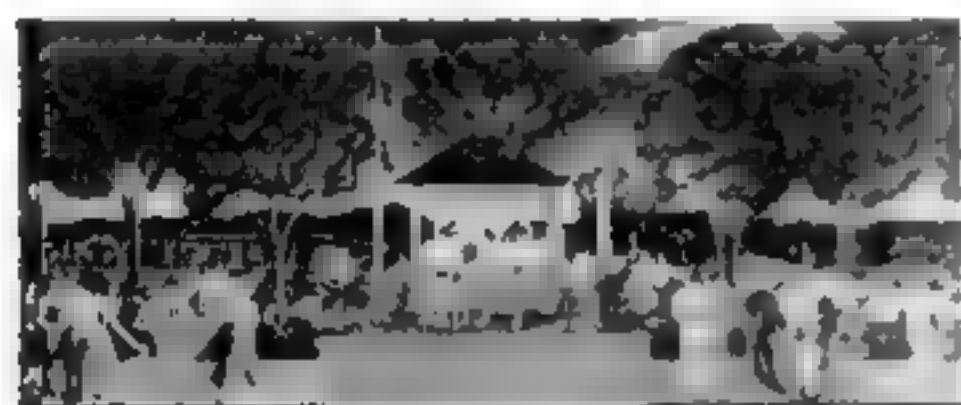
SELBYVILLE, DEL. will get William H. Calfee's mural showing a small lumber-mill scene common in southern Delaware.



DE FUNIAK SPRINGS, FLA. Thomas Laughlin's design shows the boats and fishermen that are a common sight in Florida.



CONYERS, GA. Prizewinning sketch by Elizabeth Terrell of New York portrays typical farm scene in agricultural South.



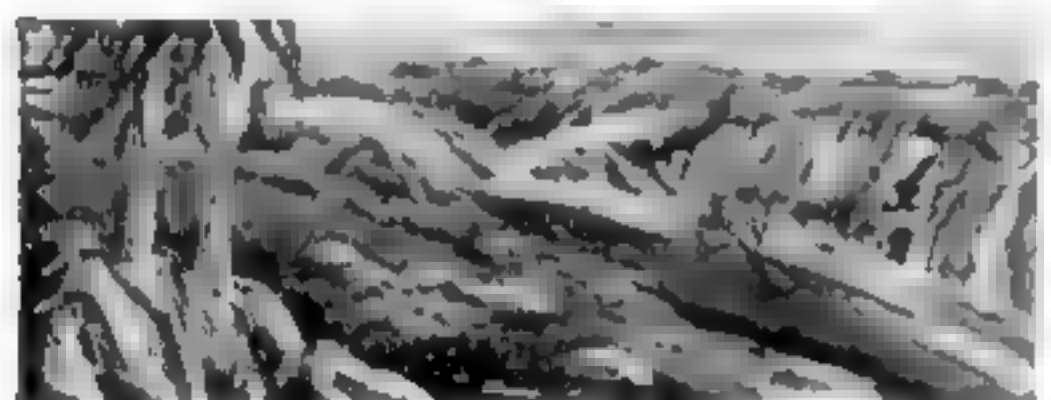
CORNING, IOWA. Marion Gilmore's mural depicting Sunday band concert will be changed to reflect Corning.



SENECA, KAN. in the heart of the great wheat belt, will have Joe Jones' mural to fit in with Seneca's surroundings.



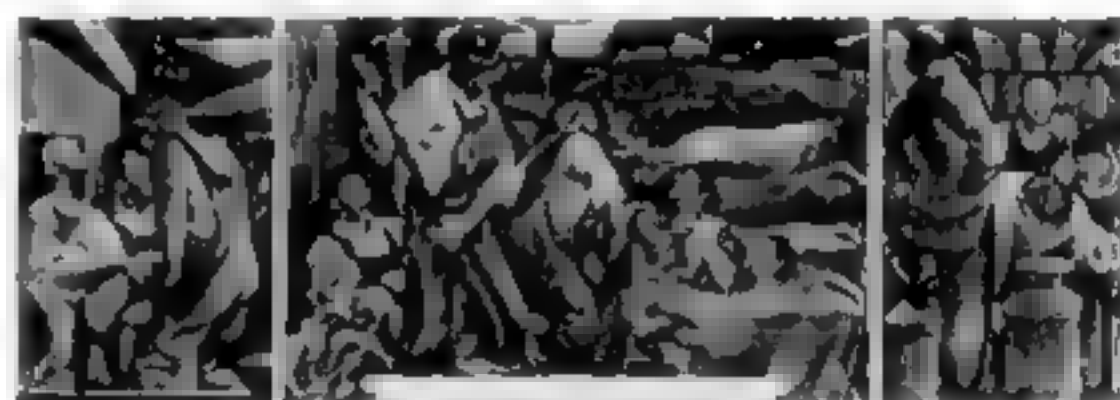
HICKMAN, KY. William Bunn has struck a popular note with his mural of Mississippi "packers," including the famous J. M. White.



STOUGHTON, MASS. Jean Watson of Germantown, Pa., painted New England's rocky gulches and factories near Stoughton.



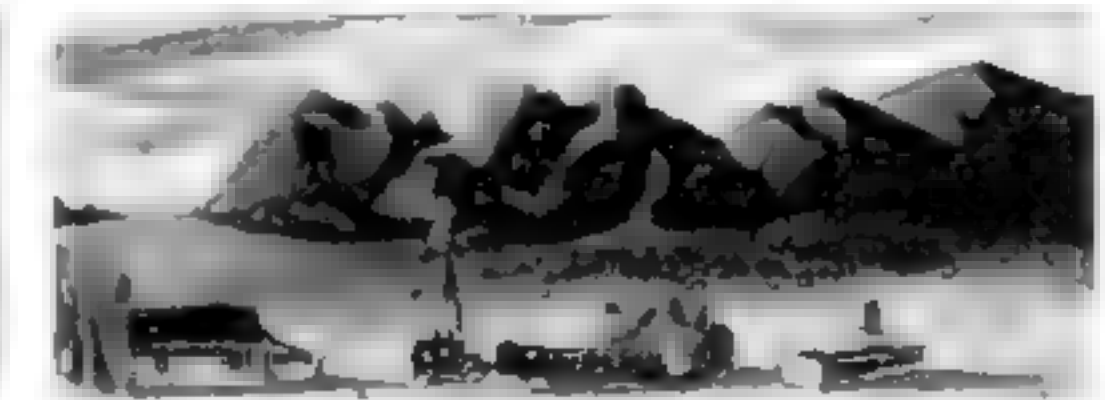
GRAND LEDGE, MICH. James Calder's mural shows a farmer visiting neighbors by car in an idealistic setting.



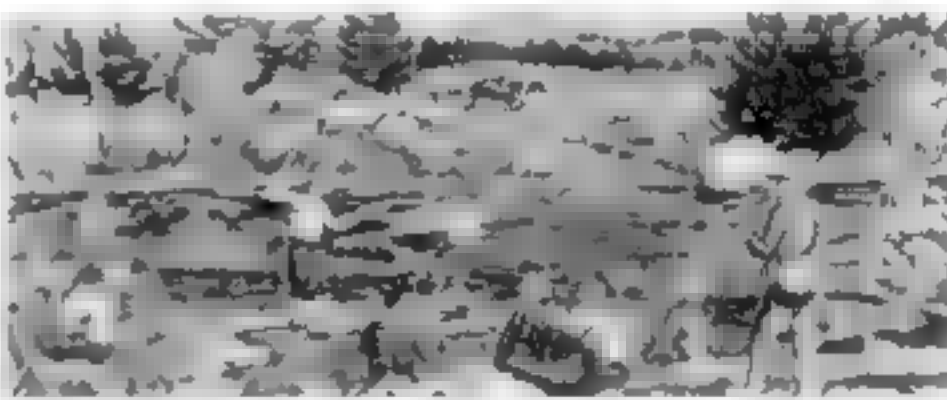
ST. PAUL, MINN. New post-office mural by Don Humphrey of Hartland, Wis., will glorify the Northwest's \$900,000,000 milk industry.



SCHUYLER, NEB. Philip von Saltza painted wild horses in a cactus field. The cactus will be changed to tall poplar trees.



VERINGTON, NEV. Adolph Gottheb, a Brooklynite, traveled to Nevada to get the lonely feel of this homestead on the plains.



MILFORD, N. H. will have Philip von Saltza's other mural, colorful view of log-rolling on a New Hampshire stream.



BOONE, N. C. in the midst of tobacco country, will get Alan Thompkins' mural of a typical tobacco plantation.



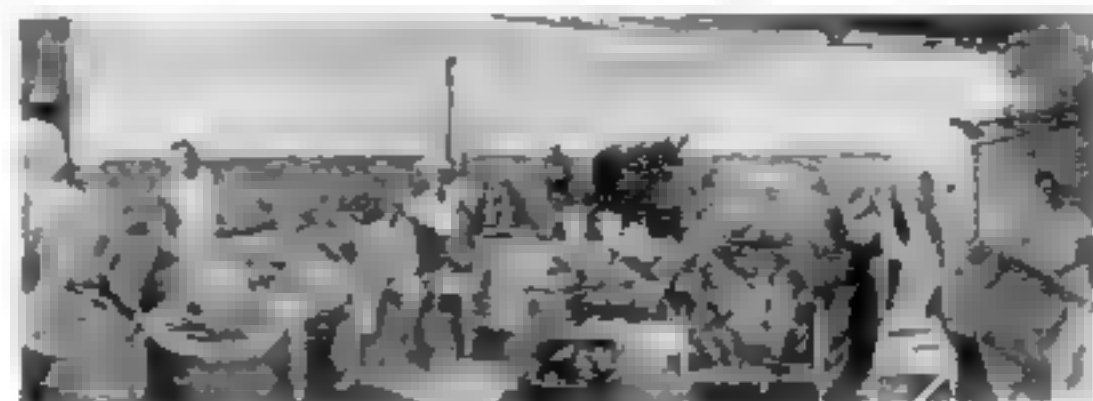
NEW ROCKFORD, N. D. Its new post office will have a cowboy mural, now being painted by Edward Buk Urech of New York.



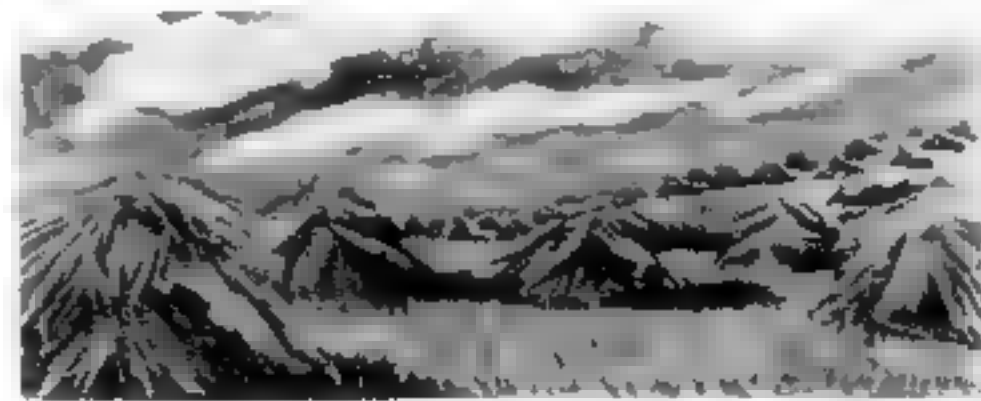
BRIDGEPORT, OHIO. Prizewinner by Richard Kenah of Washington, D. C., represents a Midwestern farm scene at harvest time.



WESTERLEY, R. I. Paul Sample's sketch depicts a railroad engineer and his family crossing over the tracks at station.



MULLINS, S. C. For its new post office, Lee Gatch is painting tobacco workers gathering the crop, growing under cheesecloth.



FLANDREAU, S. D. will have Matthew Ziegler's simple but moving mural of a field after the wheat has been stacked.

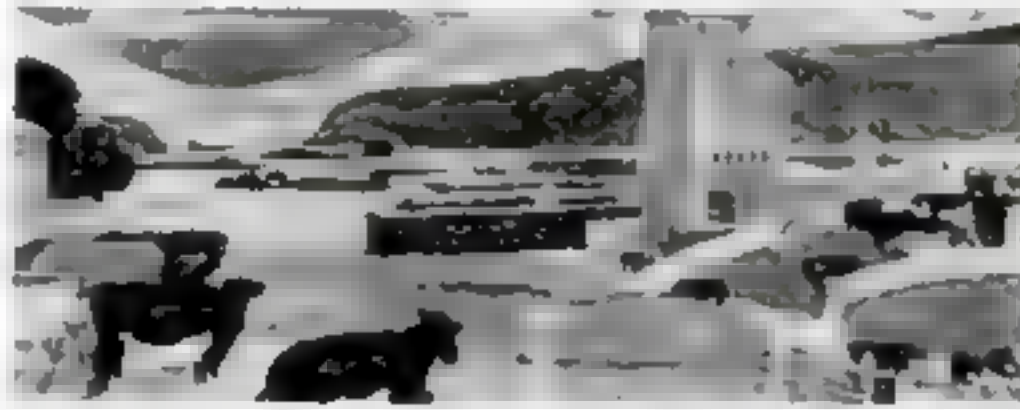
taste of the artist. Each artist was required to visit the locality for whose post-office mural he was competing, and to discuss possible subjects for mural treatment with local townspeople. As the several captions reveal, some citizens have since objected to the mural proposed for their post office and in some cases the subject is being redesigned to suit their taste.

Apparently rural Americans are artistic "stay-at-homes," with a preference for paintings that reproduce experiences and scenes and parts of history with which they are familiar. In spirit, many of these sketches are local American epics. Mississippians like to watch cotton wagons unloaded at the warehouse. People of the Carolinas take pride in their tobacco plantations, those of New

England in their tradition as backwoodsmen. The citizens of East Hartford, Conn., have not forgotten their Puritan heritage, and those of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, remember Benedict Arnold's crossing the Kennebec. In the far West imaginations are still fired at the sight of Indians and spirited horses. In the Midwest, where a man's livelihood may depend on the turn of the weather, harvest time is its own justification for beauty. Significantly, the much-publicized "Main Street" atmosphere of small towns does not seem to mean so much to the people who actually live in them. And it is noteworthy that of 48 sketches only one (for New Jersey) deals with winter and only a handful suggest the possibility that the most highly industrialized nation in the world has any industry at all.



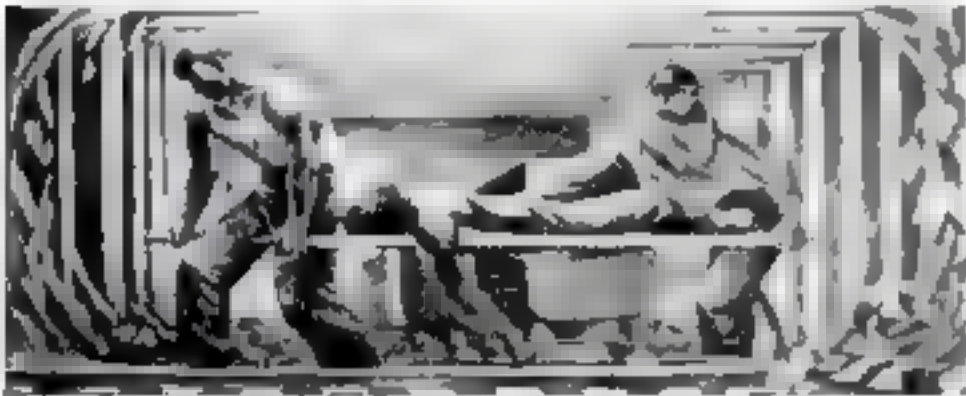
LOS BANOS, CALIF. Lew Davis' mural will be changed by popular demand to show Spanish caballeros instead of the Arizona Indians.



LITTLETON, COL. John Fraser's landscape will show a farm, cattle, a grain elevator and a freight siding in the foreground.



EAST HARTFORD, CONN. Alton Tobey's mural will show Hooker's Pilgrims praying on Connecticut River banks.



KELLOGG, IDAHO. Local residents have objected to the pessimistic atmosphere of Fletcher Martin's mining scene.



HAMILTON, ILL. in the corn-producing region, will have farm mural by Edmund D. Lewandowski of Milwaukee in its new post office.



SPENCER, IND. Joseph Meert's sketch shows a harvest scene with women (right) bringing food to the busy men.



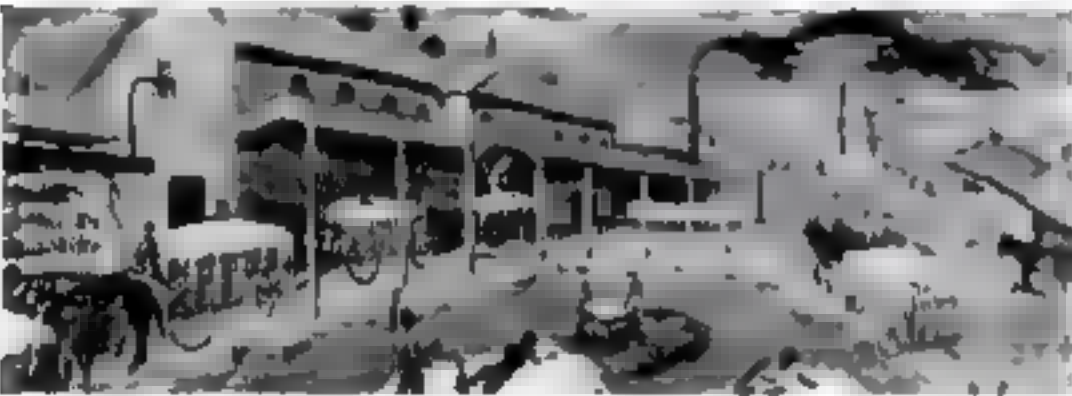
DOVER-FOXCROFT, MAINE. Nineteen-year-old Burston Greenbie shows Arnold's army on way up Kennebec.



EUNICE, LA. Laura Lewis' sketch of a sultry Southern scene will be changed to fit Louisiana's more active life.



ELKTON, MD. The abundance of fish, game and wild life in the Chesapeake Bay region is the theme of Alexander Clayton of Chevy Chase.



LELAND, MISS. Design by Stuart Purser of Pineville, La. shows Negroes driving wagons filled with cotton to warehouse in Leland.



JACKSON, MO. The new post office will have Fred Conway's scene showing cattle grazing near high haystacks.



GREAT FALLS, MONT. Sketch by Mordy Gassner of New York is comparison of old and new pioneers with problems of both.



BORDENTOWN, N. J. Avery Johnson's winter scene is a rollicking skating party on the pond in Bordentown.



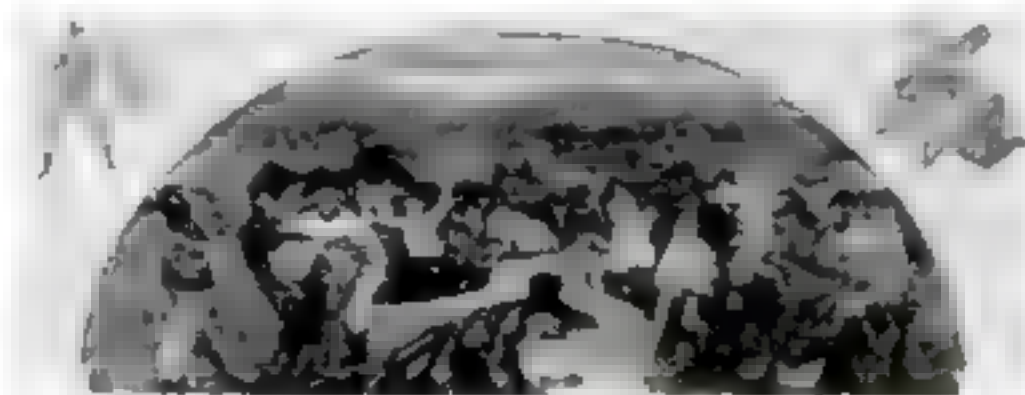
HOT SPRINGS, N. MEX. Boris Deutsch's amusing sketch plays off a real Indian chief against new railroad "Chief."



DELHI, N. Y. Hooded farmers who demanded lower rents in the "Rent War" are theme of Mary Earley, who studied art in New York City.



PUNCCELL, OKLA. This sketch by James Turnbull shows cattle being loaded on a freight train bound for the stockyards.



BURNS, ORE. Mural by Jack Wilkinson of San Francisco shows frontier days in Oregon, where he attended State University.



MERCER, PA. Lorin Thompson is painting a mural showing men removing tree trunks to make room for more farm land.



LENOIR CITY, TENN. David Martin's sketch of men putting up a power line near Lenoir is one of few industrial murals.



LAMPASAS, TEX. This typical farm scene is the subject of Ethel Edwards from New Orleans, La. who is only 24.



HELPER, UTAH. New post office will get Jenne Magafan's reproduction of a Western town scene in early days. Artist is Coloradan.

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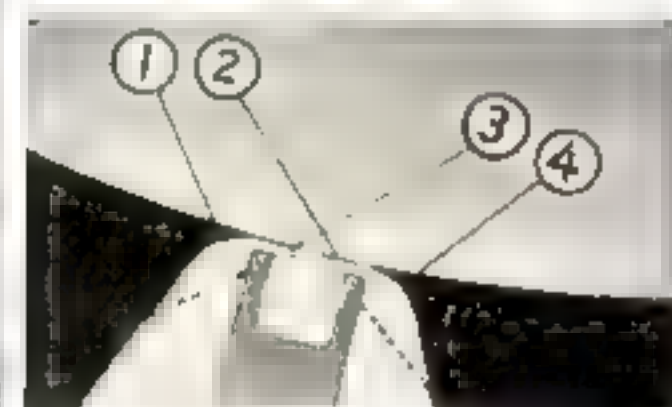
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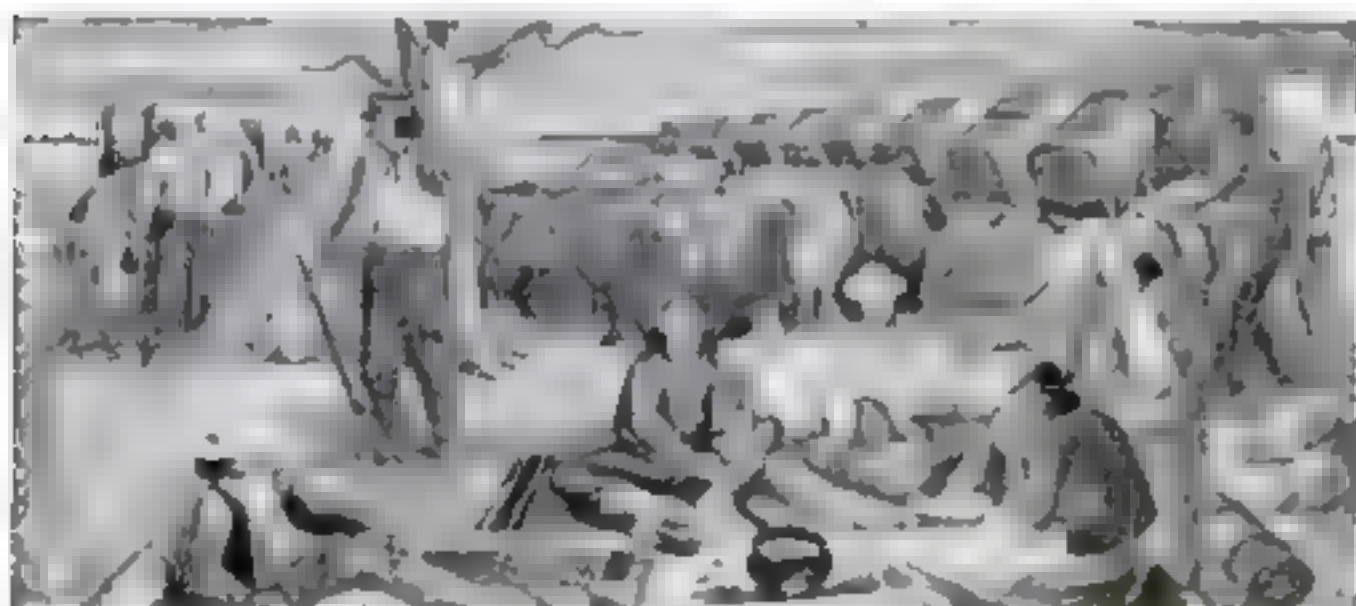
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PHOEBUS, VA. William Calfee's mural will show fishermen hauling nets at 4 a.m. in Chesapeake Bay. Calfee is also doing mural for the post office at Selbyville, Del.



ISLAND POND, VT. Barse Miller is painting lumbermen sawing logs on rim of Island Pond. Miller, a Californian, has studied art in New York, Philadelphia and abroad.



SHELTON, WASH. Richard Haines's design for a prairie campfire scene will be altered to show lumberjacks with whom Shelton's residents are more familiar.



MANNINGTON, WEST VA. Richard Zoellner's mural represents a placid West Virginia landscape. Zoellner, whose home is in Cincinnati, is also a water-color painter.



CHILTON, WIS. Charles Thwaites's sketch shows farmers stacking wheat. Thwaites is Milwaukee-born, attended University of Wisconsin and Layton School of Art.



GREYBULL, WYO. Mural by Manuel Bromberg of Colorado Springs will show a prairie scene with cowboys singing to accompaniment of harmonica and a ukulele.

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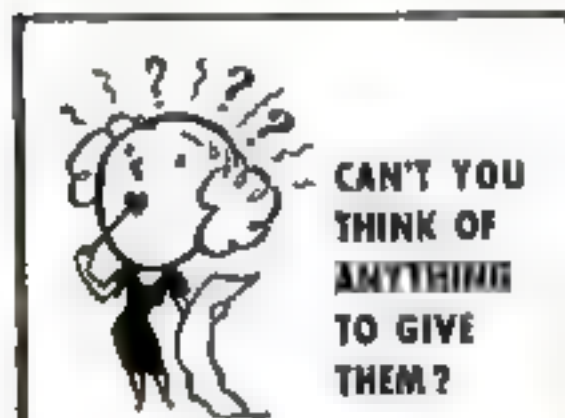
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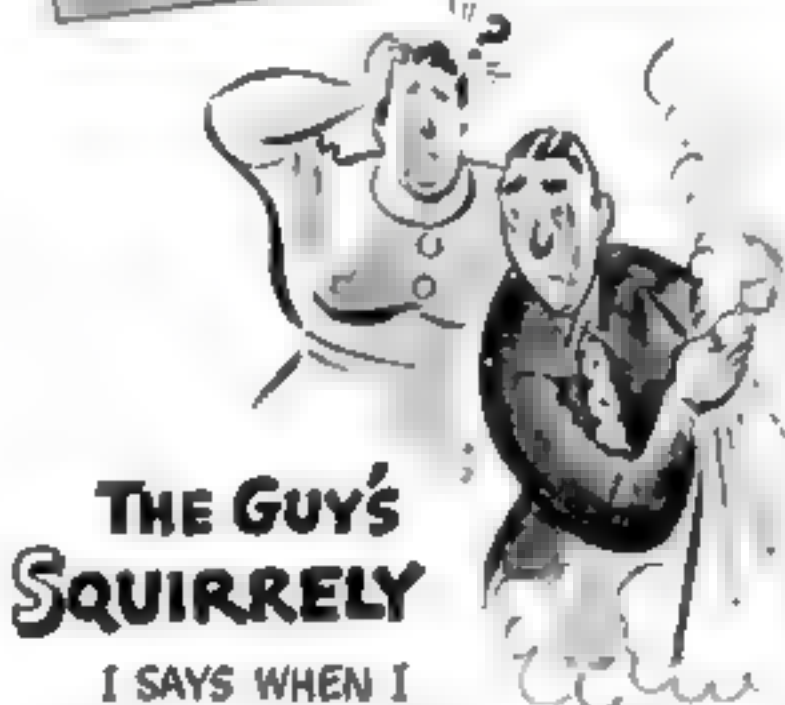


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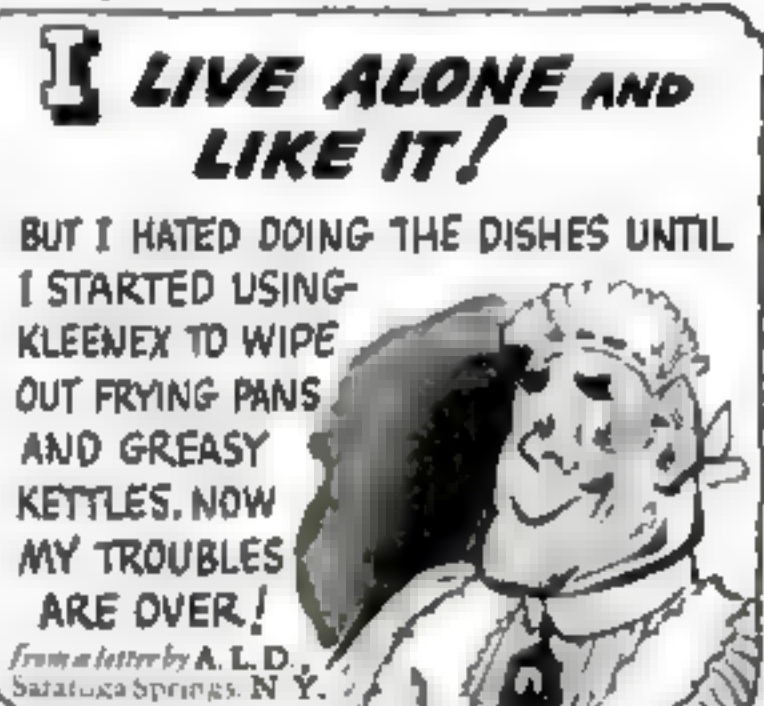
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from a letter by M. L. E., Willard, Ohio



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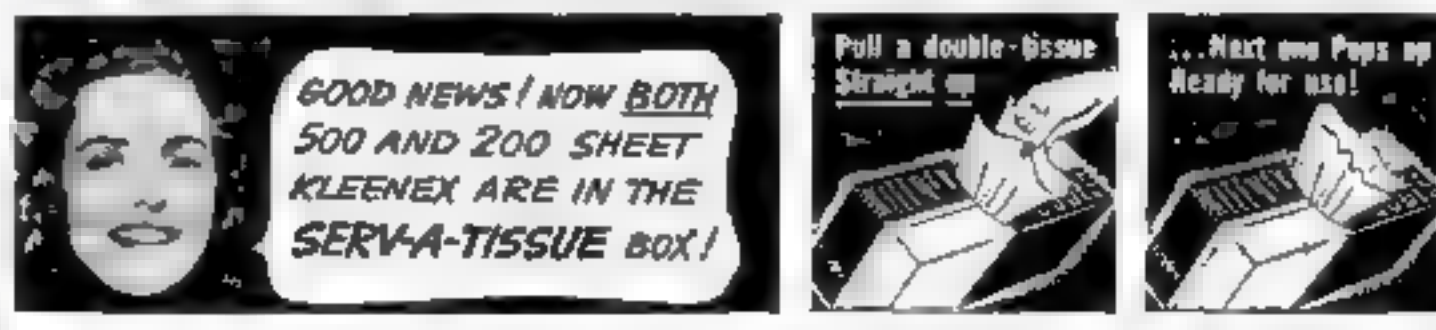
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LIFE'S COVER. During most of U. C. L. A.'s Homecoming Week (p. 32) freshmen are methodically humbled. At dances, however, pretty first-year co-eds get more cordial attention. On the cover, Senior Ohn Hessel of Beverly Hills is shown dancing with Freshman Marjorie Henshaw of Los Angeles. Senior Hessel is a varsity basketball player, president of Phi Phi and Delta Tau Delta. Miss Henshaw is a Kappa Alpha Theta. Blonde, talkative, popular, she has been offered two Hollywood screen tests, is told she looks like Bette Davis.

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SCORES OF GERMAN MINES WERE WASHED UP ON NORTH SEA SHORES LAST WEEK. HERE AN UNEXPLODED GERMAN MINE LIES ON DUTCH BEACH WHILE ANOTHER EXPLODES

GERMAN MINES GIVE ALLIED AND NEUTRAL SHIPPING THEIR WORST WEEK OF THE WAR

Too big for a child's toy, too small for a World's Fair theme building, the big iron ball stranded on a bleak Dutch coast above looks like the vicious sea monster it is. Such a mine is 1,400 lb. of sudden death which, in its normal habitat under the surface of the sea, lies ready to blow in the sides of any ship which brushes against one of its detonating snouts. Last week the mine suddenly loomed up as No. 1 weapon of the battle of economic strangulation into which Europe's war has settled down. Along the east coast of England, in the supposedly mine-free channel followed by merchant ships, the cold North Sea grew loud with its explosions and littered with the wreckage of its victims.

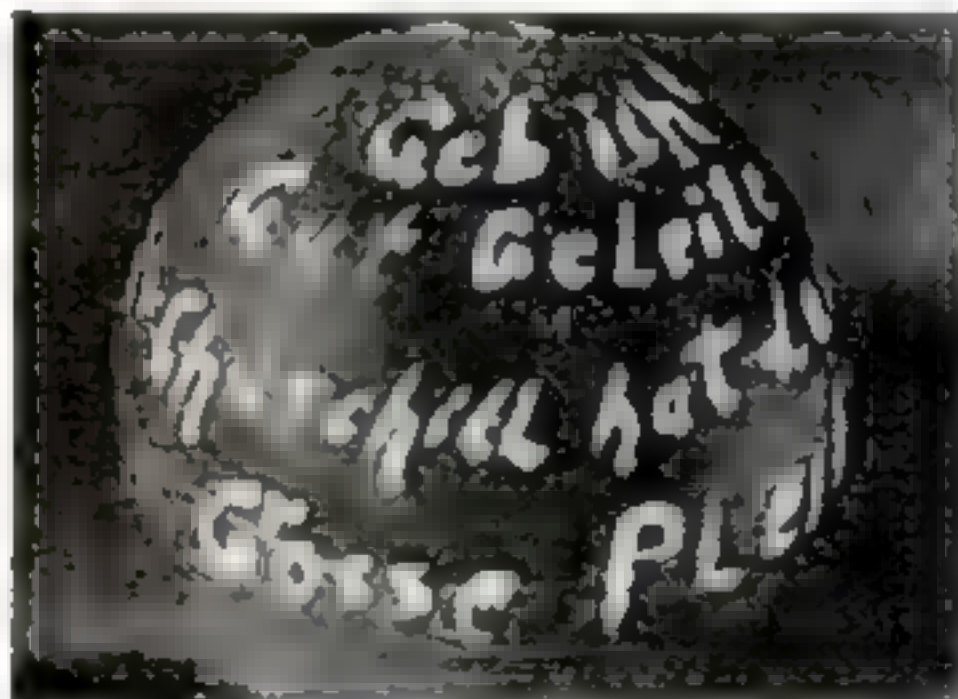
In Great Britain there was much excited talk about "magnetic mines" and "parachute mines," much speculation as to whether Adolf Hitler had unleashed the "terrible new weapon" that he has been blustering about. But whatever the mechanics of the mines (see pp. 24-25), there was no doubt about their damage. In the eleven weeks of the war up to Nov. 18, there were sunk 113 Allied and neutral ships totaling 485,826 tons, for an average of 44,166 tons per week. Sunk in the week of Nov. 18-23 were 27 Allied and neutral ships totaling 78,598 tons—all but nine of them by mines. Dead or missing: 228. German losses of the week were three freighters, one sunk by shellfire, two scuttled

by their crews to avoid capture by British warships.

For protection of neutral ships, an international convention drawn up at The Hague in 1907 prescribes that mines must be anchored and public notice be given of their locations. Mines are supposed to be so constructed that if they break loose from their moorings they will, by an automatic safety device, become harmless within an hour. Free-floating mines, customarily dropped by a warship fleeing from an enemy pursuer, are permissible only if they meet this requirement. Last week Brit-

ish statesmen and press, who display in wartime the same propensity for crying "Foul!" that the English heavyweight, "Painting Phil" Scott, used to show in the prize-ring, at once accused the Germans of violating these conventions. German spokesmen at first denied that the floaters were theirs. Later they switched to asserting that the presence of British warships in the shipping channel nullified its neutrality. As scores of German mines were washed up on North Sea shores—some painted with taunts to Chamberlain and Churchill (left)—it became clear that the Germans were resorting to desperate counter-blockade measures against the tightening stranglehold of the vastly superior British Navy.

How seriously the British took the new Nazi threat to their vital shipping appeared, Nov. 21, in an announcement by Prime Minister Chamberlain that Britain, to its current seizure of goods bound for Germany, would shortly add seizure of German exports bound for overseas markets, even though carried on neutral ships. Object of this highjacking: to bankrupt Germany. This measure, which Britain justified by "law of reprisal," was promptly protested as internationally illegal not only in Germany but also in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Italy and Japan. The hapless neutrals, already hard hit by mine losses and blockade, now faced the loss of their German carrying trade, their needed German imports.



The taunt painted on this washed-up mine reads, literally: "If I give good guidance, Churchill will be in great distress."

These are six of 140 Allied and neutral ships which have been sunk in the war



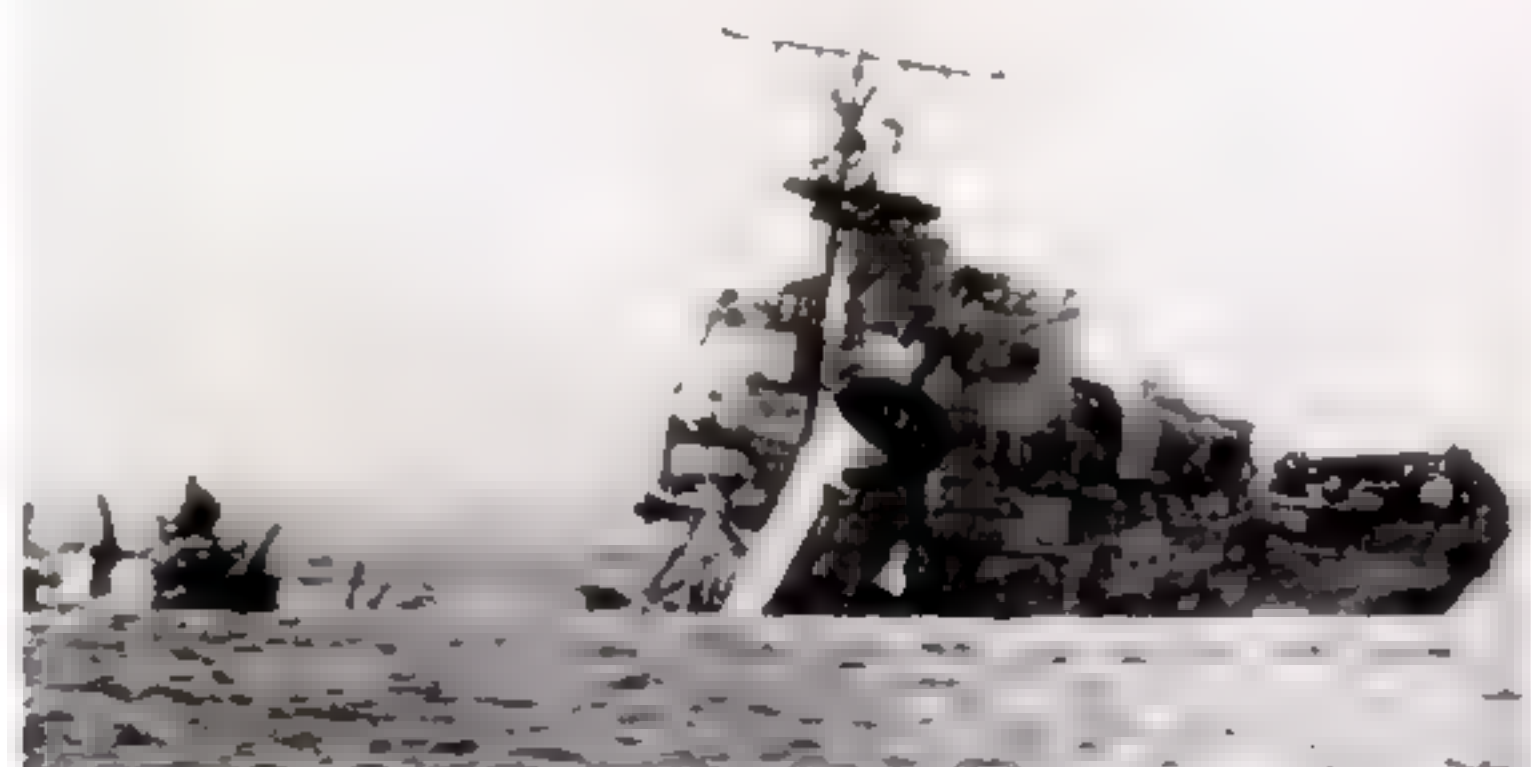
Japan's "Terukuni Maru," one of that nation's crack liners, struck a mine Nov. 21 within sight of the British coast, sank in 45 minutes. All 206 of its passengers and crew were saved.



Denmark's "Canada," an 11,108-ton liner, hit a mine off the British coast Nov. 4, sank while being towed to port. Four other ships have reportedly wrecked themselves on its wreckage.



Holland's "Simon Bolivar," bound for Dutch Guiana with many German refugees, struck two mines 16 miles off Harwich, England on Nov. 18. Eighty-five passengers and crew perished.



Britain's "Gipsy," a 3-year-old, \$1,500,000 destroyer, left its course Nov. 21 to rescue three German aviators in a boat, struck a mine near shore and foundered with loss of 20 lives.



France's "Emile Miguel," a 14,115-ton tanker, was torpedoed on Oct. 13 about 200 miles southwest of Ireland, broke in two. All but one of its crew were saved by an American freighter



France's "Bretagne," a 10,108-ton liner with 125 passengers, was torpedoed without warning Oct. 14 off Plymouth. A British destroyer picked up survivors, left 14 dead or missing.



ONCE AN OFFICER ON THE IMPERIAL YACHT, ADMIRAL RAEDER JUNKED THE KAISER'S DREAM OF BUILDING A NAVY WHICH COULD MATCH THE MIGHT OF BRITAIN'S

The scholar of the Nazi military hierarchy, Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, is holder of an honorary Ph. D. and co-author of a thick historical tome, *War at Sea 1914-18*. One of the lessons which Historian Raeder learned from the last War, in which he fought at Dogger Bank and Jutland, was that Germany could probably never hope to compete in line of battle with the mighty British Fleet. As commander

in chief of the German Navy since 1935, he built the famed "pocket battleships," planned for the war of swift, stealthy, hit-&-run sea raids, submarine attacks and mine plantings now proving so damaging to British shipping. A warm admirer of Hitler, Admiral Raeder is a member of the Privy Council and the Nazi Party. Hitler, in turn, has given him the unique title of "Grossadmiral" and a marshal's baton.

**GRAND ADMIRAL RAEDER IS
MASTERMIND OF GERMANY'S
HIT-RUN NAVAL STRATEGY**

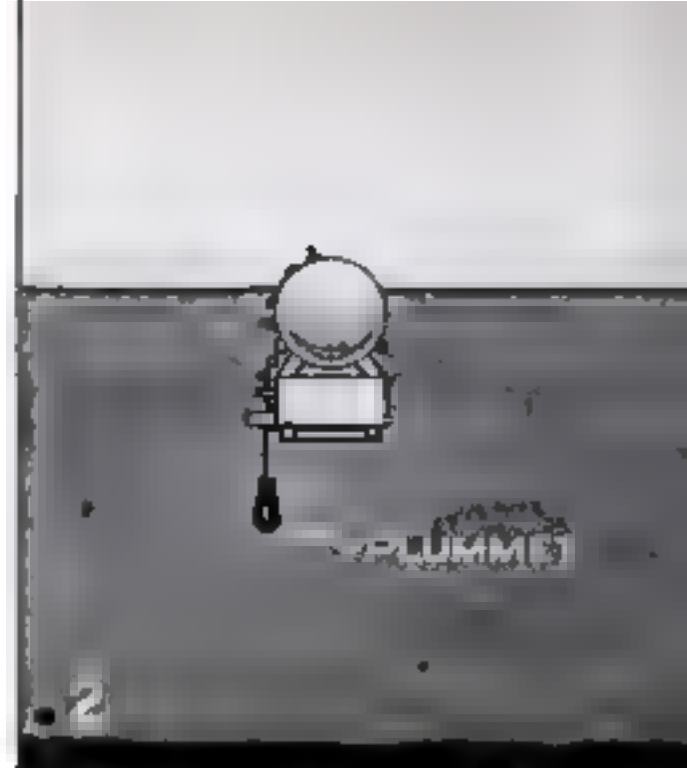
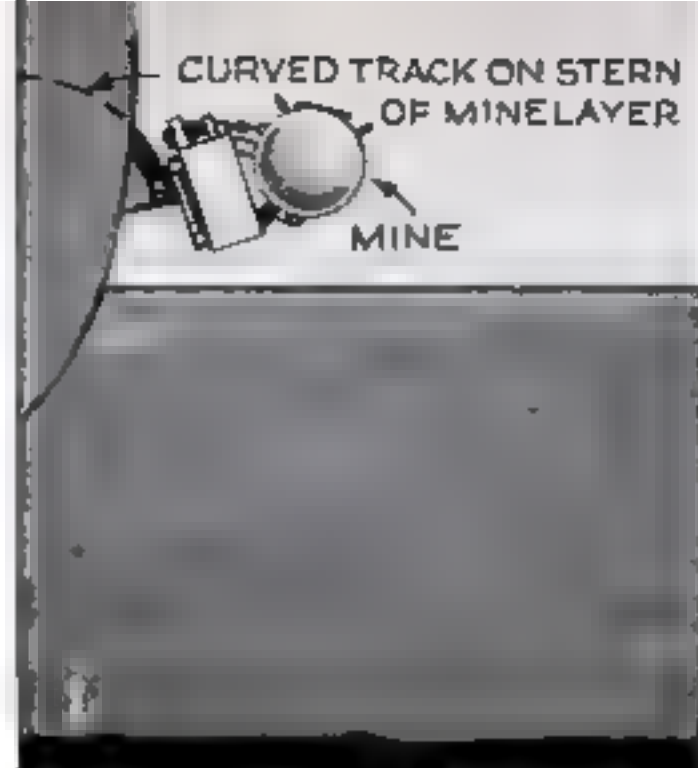
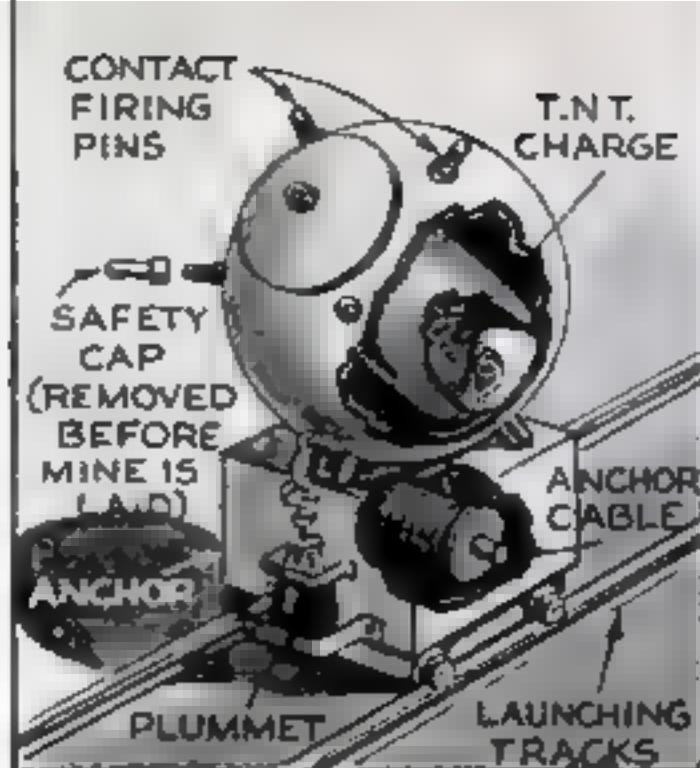
HAVE GERMANS PERFECTED DEADLIER MINE DEVICE? EXPERTS WAIT FOR PROOF

"I looked around," said an unnamed resident of England's Essex coast last week, "and was amazed to see triple-engined flying boat less than 100 ft. above the water and not a quarter-mile from shore. The machine passed in front of me and by the dim light in her cabin I could see the figures of men moving about. Then in the moonlight I saw something drop from the machine and splash into the water."

Such was the first, implausible eye-witness report of something new in warfare: the dropping of mines from airplanes. Britain was agog with talk of it. Some purported witnesses said that the mines were dropped by parachutes which seemed to dissolve as they hit the water and the mines sank. Others said the planes were dropping floating "bubble" mines. Mines have been dropped from planes experimentally. But experts point out that the weight of mines makes it impossible for a plane to carry enough of them to do much harm. The chief value of using planes would be psychological, to confuse and demoralize enemy shippers. On Nov. 24 the British Admiralty solemnly confirmed the plane report. Furthermore, they announced that on Nov. 23 mines planted by German planes and submarines in the Thames estuary had forced the temporary closing of the great Port of London (see map at far right).

Other scare story of the week was the report that the Germans were using "magnetic mines." Credulous hearers assumed this to mean a mine which would lie on the bottom, safe from sweepers, until a steel ship passed over it, when it would pop up by magnetic force and explode against the ship's side. Experts unanimously pooch-pooched this idea. The well-known "magnetic mine," they explained, does not pop up. It is planted on the bottom and is detonated by a magnetic disturbance set up by a passing ship's hull. But since water is a poor conductor, such mines are useful only in very shallow waters. Americans during the World War developed a device, shown at left in drawing below, to extend a mine's range by means of antennae which when touched by a ship create an electrical current which detonates the mine.

The possibility remained that the Germans had perfected some new and deadlier mine device. But until a sample should be produced and analyzed, informed observers proceeded on the assumption that the mines creating havoc in the North Sea were of known varieties. Common use of mines, and defenses against them, are shown in drawings on these pages.



COMMON CONTACT MINE IS LAUNCHED FROM TRACKS IN SHIP'S STERN. DEPTH FROM SURFACE IS REGULATED BY PLUMMET



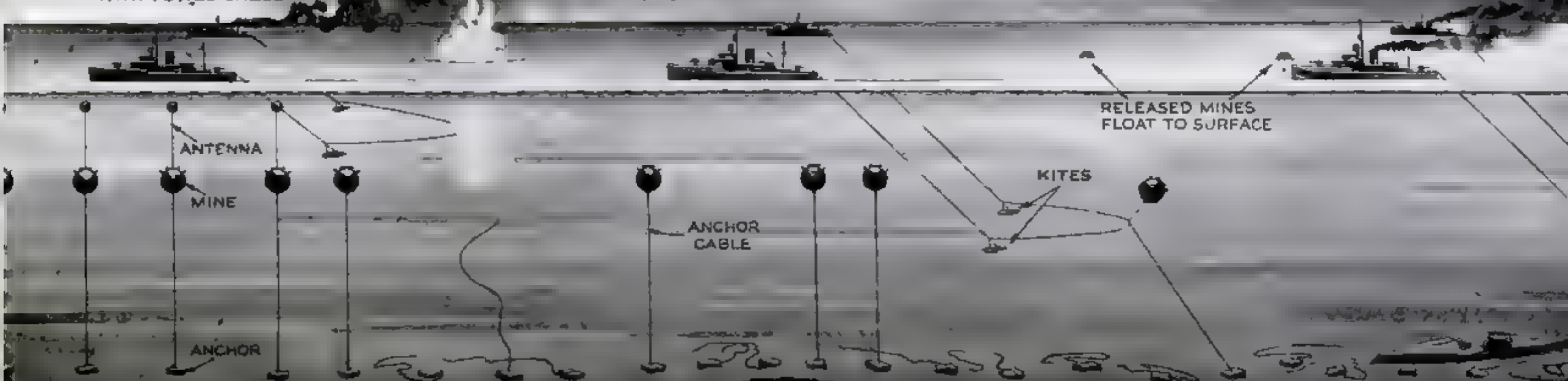
THIS IS A CROSS-SECTION OF SUBMARINE-CATCHING MINE BARRAGE WHICH BRITISH LAID ACROSS IN LAST WAR

SHALLOW-DRAFT SWEEPERS AND TRAWLERS ARE USUALLY USED FOR CLEARING MINES. SHIPS WORK IN PAIRS DRAWING CABLE HELD AT DESIRED DEPTH BY WATER KITES.

① FIRST SWEEP TEAM FIRES MINES BY CONTACTING ANTENNA WITH TOWED CABLE

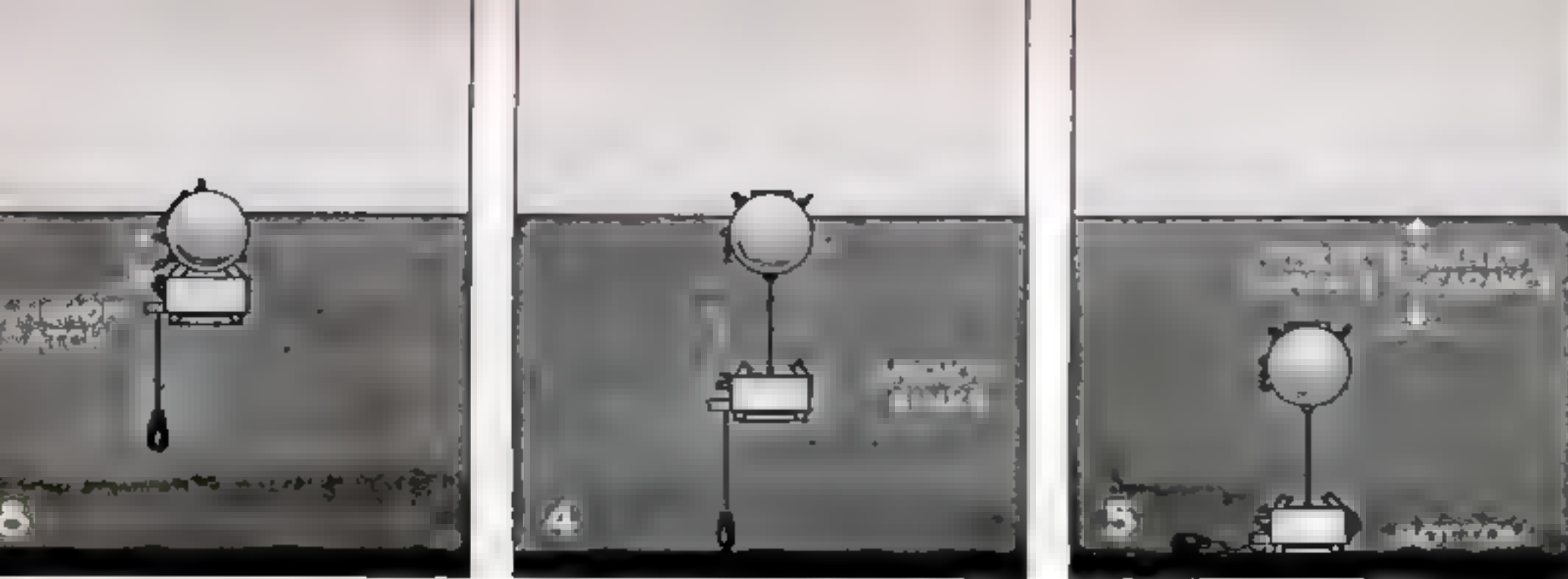
② SECOND SWEEP TEAM HAS ITS KITES SET FOR LOWER DEPTH TO CUT MINE ANCHOR CABLES

③ RESERVE TEAM HAS KITES SET VERY DEEP

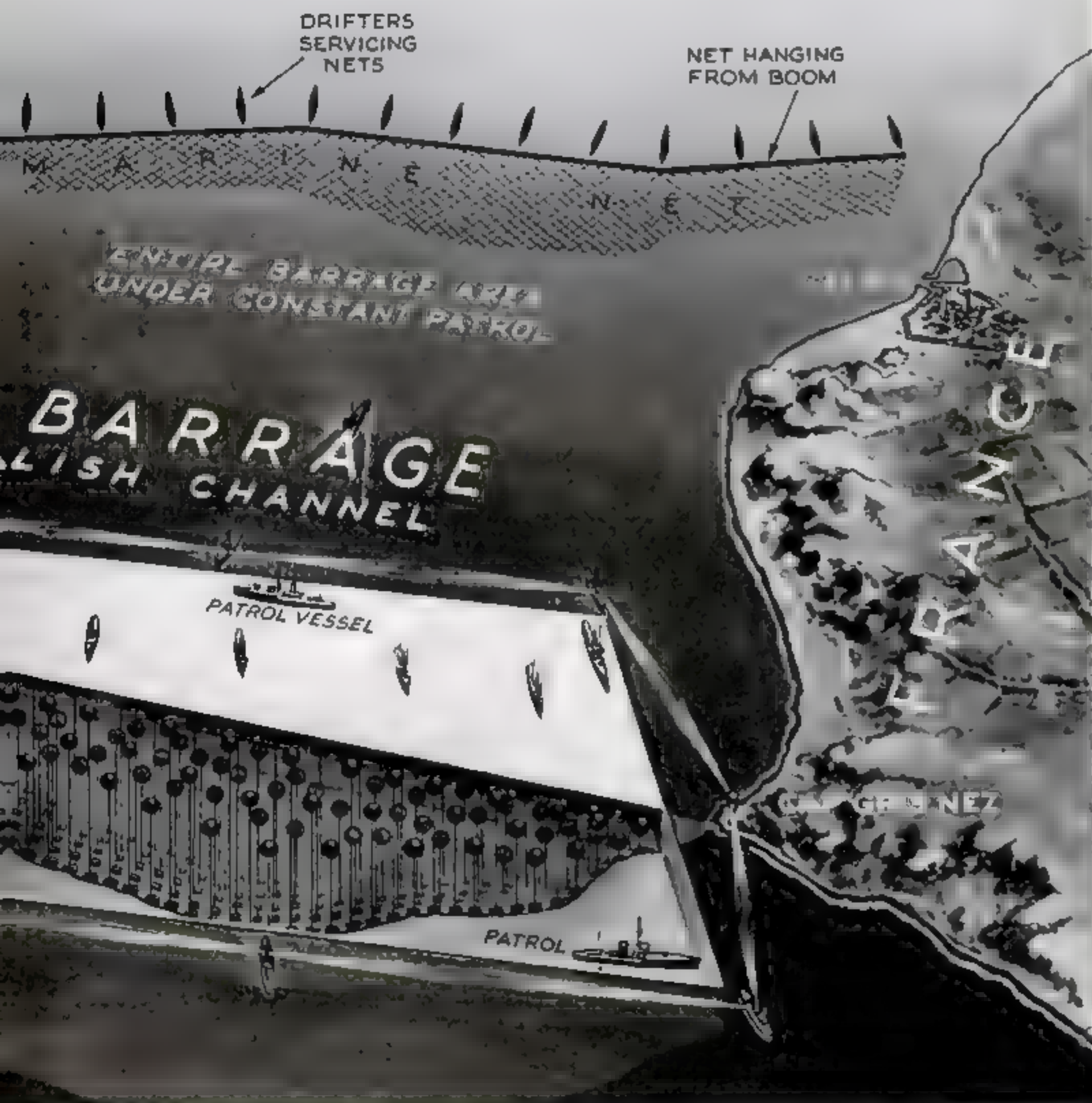


24 MINE-SWEEPING FLOTILLA AT WORK

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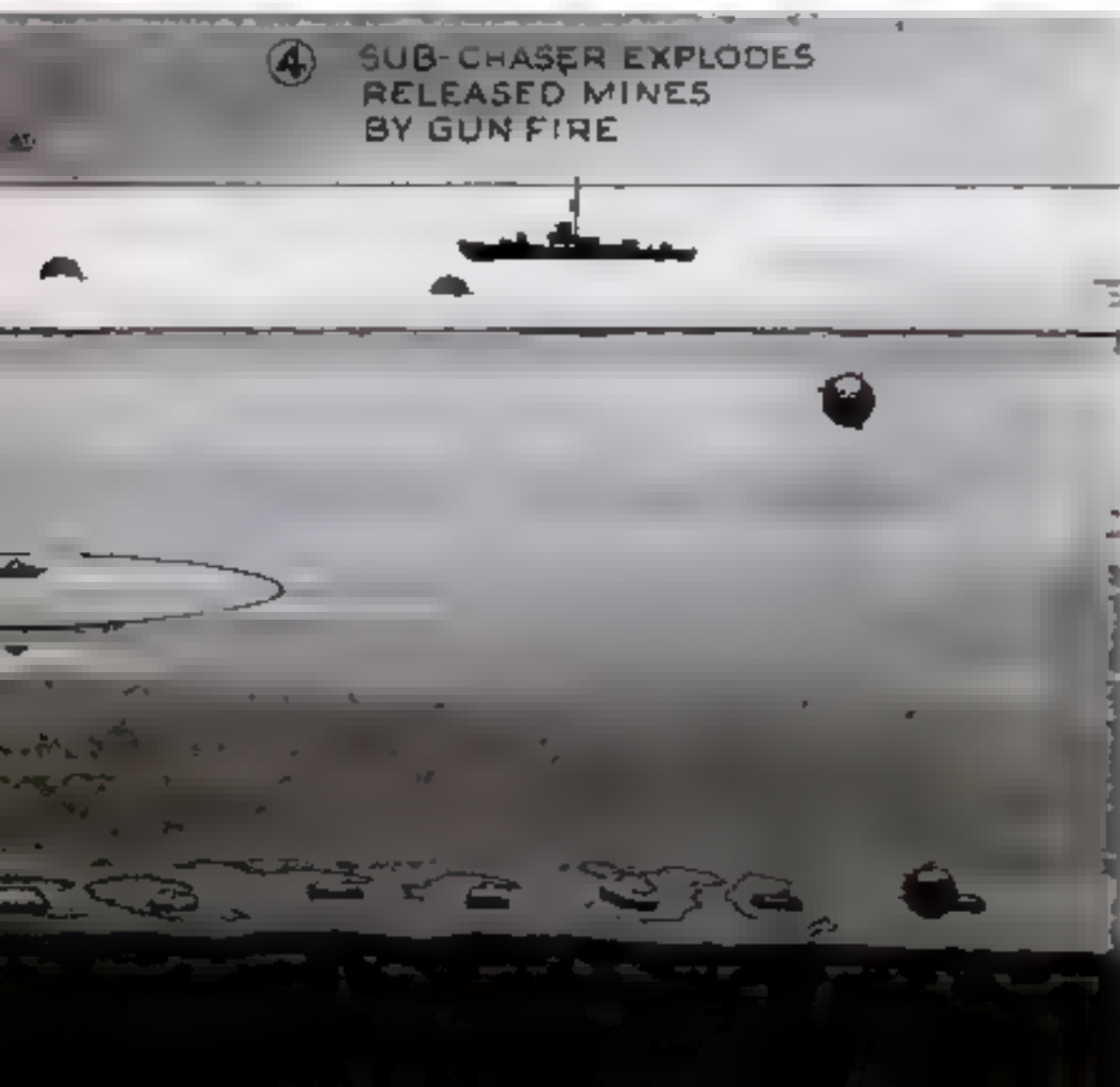


WHICH ON STRIKING BOTTOM LOCKS CABLE BETWEEN MINE AND ANCHOR. ANCHOR THEN DRAGS MINE TO DESIRED DEPTH



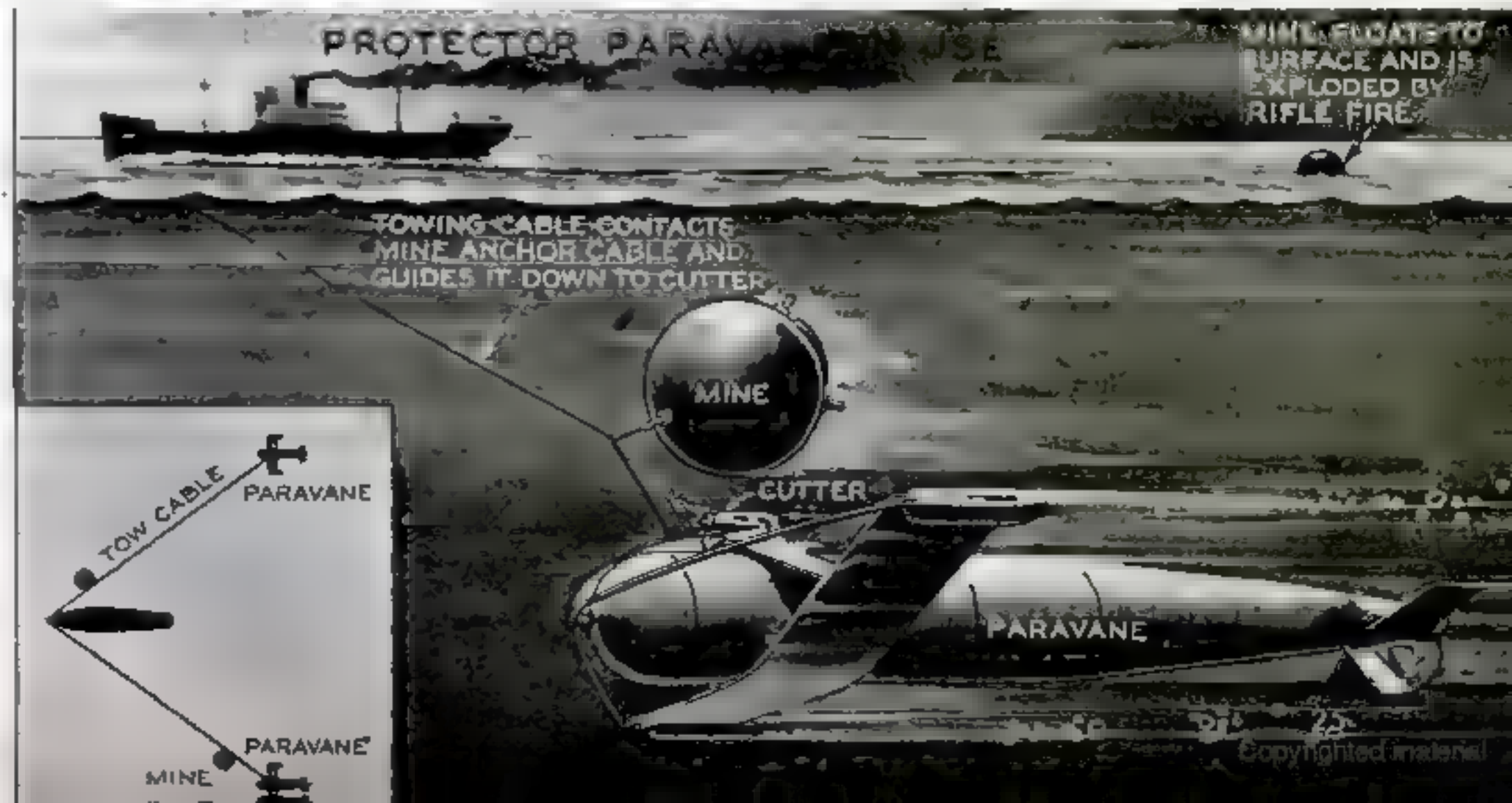
THEY ARE NOW REPLACING. GERMANS HAVE RAISED HAVOC BY LAYING MINES SECRETLY IN SHIP CHANNEL AT LEFT

KEEPING IS DANGEROUS BECAUSE MINES OFTEN WRECK THE SHIPS



④ SUB-CHASER EXPLODES RELEASED MINES BY GUN FIRE

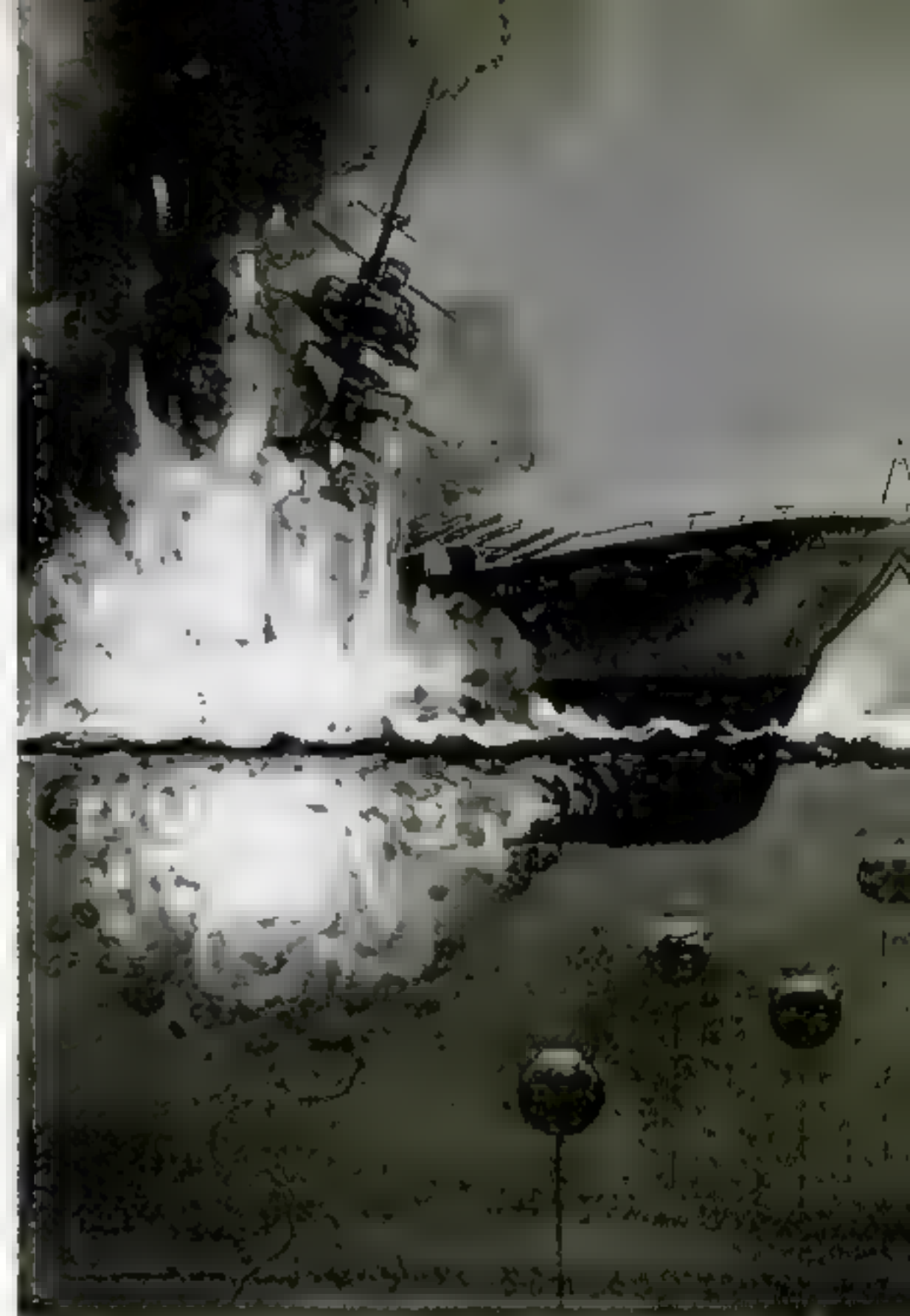
INDIVIDUAL SHIP MAY PROTECT ITSELF AGAINST MINES BY DRAGGING PAIR OF SPECIAL KITES CALLED PARAVANES



PROTECTOR PARAVANE CAN USE

TOWING CABLE CONTACTS MINE ANCHOR CABLE AND GUIDES IT DOWN TO CUTTER

MINE FLOATS TO SURFACE AND IS EXPLODED BY RIFLE FIRE



MINE EXPLODES WHEN SHIP STRIKES A DETONATING SNOOT



MAP SHOWS COASTWISE CHANNEL WHERE GERMANS LAY MINES

LIFE ON THE NEWSFRONTS OF THE WORLD

Europe gets back to "business as usual"; the law catches up with Willie Bioff

"They lift the hand to strike, they wing the instrument of death, but a mysterious power averts the stroke or blunts the edge, or deadens the blow. Are they in earnest, or are they playing at war, or dreaming that they strike, and still strike not? It sounds more like a dangerous game than a sad reality."

These words appeared in the *New York Times* last week but it was not the *Times* speaking of this war. It was the *London Times* of April 27, 1861, commenting on the first weeks of the American Civil War. The lull of that time, as the *New York Times* pointed out, was a prelude to Bull Run, Antietam, Gettysburg and many another bloody battle.

In this war the lull was twelve weeks old. There was plenty of action at sea (see p. 21) but on land the great German attack did not materialize (see col. 2) and with winter coming on, it looked as if there would be no attack before spring. Paris talked of a Christmas truce, with maybe a week's respite from creeping around in the dark. Behind the fronts, the nations are digging in economically for a long war. Germany has its people on a diet which is unappetizing and none too nourishing but which does not depend on any substantial food imports. The Allies are restoring "business as usual," with private telephone service for businessmen resumed between Paris and London, mails proceeding on time and private shares gaining on the stock exchanges. The warring nations are piling up debt at a terrific rate but by putting their unemployed under arms they have got their economies running full blast. Some pessimists felt that this state of affairs might go on for years, lending support to Mussolini's view that "war is the normal state of the people."

Hitler's Ex-Friends. Two sadder but wiser men who once thought they could control Adolf Hitler turned up in the week's headlines. One was Fritz Thyssen, formerly the rich and powerful boss of the German steel trust. Thyssen it was who persuaded German Big Business to support Hitler as a bulwark against communism. For a while the world press even entertained the fancy that Hitler was a tool of Thyssen. Last week it was reported that Germany had confiscated all Herr Thyssen's properties because he refused to return from exile in Switzerland. Germany said the report was untrue. At Locarno, Thyssen explained that he had fled because he had opposed the war and that he did not return because he valued his life.



THYSSEN

Hitler's other past friend and present arch-enemy is Otto Strasser, now in Paris. Strasser was one of the Nazi inner circle in the early days, and stayed with the Party until 1934 when his brother Gregor was "liquidated" in the Blood Purge. Now he heads an anti-Nazi Black Front and fancies himself leader of the "Fourth Reich." Last week Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, accused Strasser and the British Secret Service of jointly plotting the bomb attempt on Hitler's life at Munich (see p. 30). The bomb was actually placed, Himmler said, by one Georg Elser, a German, but Paris reports said that Elser had been in a concentration camp at the time of the bombing and had been released afterwards merely to be rearrested on the bomb charge. All this fitted in



STRASSER

Why No Attack? French General Headquarters said the German Army High Command had ordered an attack on Nov. 12-14 on the whole Western front, including a frontal assault on the Maginot Line and flanking thrusts through The Netherlands and Switzerland. At the last minute the orders had been revoked. *Paris-Soir* said that the plan was spoiled by disagreement among Hitler's advisers. Von Ribbentrop wanted to attack the Maginot Line, Commander in Chief von Brauchitsch wanted to attack through The Netherlands, Goring wanted to sit tight, and Hitler couldn't decide. From Amsterdam, the *New York Herald Tribune's* Nazi-exiled correspondent, Beach Conger, reported that General von Brauchitsch was sulking in his camp and had offered his resignation.

End of Smiling. China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was grinning when this picture was taken last month because his armies had just defeated the Japanese at Changsha. Last week, General Chiang was grinning no longer. The Japanese had landed an army in the southwest corner of China, pushed rapidly inland and entered Nanning. This put them within striking distance of Chiang's lifeline to the south, the road from Chungking, the Chinese capital, through Yunnan to Burma. If this road is cut, China will have no source of foreign supply except Russia, and the continued existence of a Chinese government may well depend on Chiang's bowing to the dictates of Stalin. Last week, it was just another worry to Chiang when his Government gave him another title, that of Premier, previously held by his brother-in-law, H. H. Kung.



CHIANG



HANES

finance defense by loans, the President pointed out, means burdening future generations. To put it on a pay-as-you-go basis means new taxes.

with the British suspicion that the Nazis planted the bomb to stir up more German hate of England, that they will now convict Elser and make Strasser out a German Trotsky. In Paris, Otto Strasser, whose own lust for power is truly Hitlerian, boasted that "one day Hitler will disappear and then it will probably be our work."

Presidential Secretary Steve Early let it be known that Mr. Roosevelt is now for economy. This was evident last fortnight when Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes cracked back at a more-spending, more-taxing speech of Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. "I don't think," said Mr. Hanes, "that Mr. Eccles spoke for the Administration. I doubt seriously if he spoke for Congress. I am certain he didn't speak for the Treasury."



BIOFF

Labor on the Spot. It was a bad week for Labor. On Sunday, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, chief trust-buster, gave out a list of labor practices which he deems to be "unreasonable restraint of trade." Mr. Arnold gave as examples unions preventing the use of new and cheaper materials or new processes and forcing the hiring of unnecessary workers. Mr. Arnold, author of the jeering *Folklore of Capitalism*, is anything but reactionary.

On Thursday, the President's noisy son Elliott belabored John L. Lewis for failing to unite Labor. "Unless some semblance of peace is restored," warned Elliott, "Labor is in for a frightful beating."

On Friday, Los Angeles police took in tow an unsavory character named Willie Bioff, head negotiator for the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees (Stagehands' Union). Mr. Bioff controls stagehands, grips, projectionists and the like not only in Hollywood but in theaters all over the U. S. Last summer Bioff's union tried to move in on the Screen Actors Guild and Equity, but was rebuffed. In Hollywood Bioff once accepted a \$100,000 loan from a movie producer, leading to the suspicion that someone had tried to buy off Bioff. If so, it seemed that the attempt failed. Last week Bioff was threatening a strike throughout the motion-picture industry for a 10% pay increase for 23,000 studio technicians, when his past caught up with him. Columnist Westbrook Pegler dug up the fact that in 1922, in Chicago, Bioff was charged with operating a house of prostitution, convicted of pandering and sentenced to six months in jail. For reasons unexplained he had served no more than 24 days. Pegler's scoop did not prevent the stagehands from winning their demands but it was quickly followed by Bioff's arrest on the old pandering charge.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

The object of King George's interest is the barrel of one of England's new 3.7-in. anti-aircraft guns. The King was inspecting a munitions factory, "somewhere in the Midlands," and what he saw was "the most remarkable and inspiring development in the program of rearmament." Almost up to the outbreak of war, lack of anti-aircraft guns was an official scandal in England. Even if they are now being turned out at top speed, England cannot yet have nearly enough. So far, these guns have had little chance to prove their effectiveness. Of the 85 planes which the Allies claim they have shot down, almost all have been downed by other planes. Germany, meanwhile, is building between 1,500 and 1,800 planes a month.



King George looks down
at new anti-aircraft gun



PEOPLE RAN FROM THE ROARING FLAMES ACROSS THIS NARROW FOOTBRIDGE LEADING TO SHORE (LEFT). BRIDGE CAUGHT FIRE SOON AFTER THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN

100 PERISH IN FIRE THAT SWEEPS OVER VENEZUELAN OIL TOWN BUILT ON PILES

In the Venezuelan oil town of Lagunillas (Little Lagoons), 2,500 squatter inhabitants lived in shanties on piles driven into the bottom of oil-laden Lake Maracaibo. At 9 p.m. on Nov. 13, when many parents were at the movies, a sheet of flames suddenly shot out from a bar where a kerosene lamp exploded.

The fire was soon hopelessly out of control. Whipped through the settlement by an off-storm wind, flames made an inferno out of the flimsy, oil-caked huts. Luckily, the surface of the lake, covered with oil scum, did not catch fire. For safety, people rushed madly

to the nearby shore across a narrow bridge (above). Others, like the mother on the opposite page, tried swimming ashore or crowding into rescue launches. One launch caught fire and sank without a warning. Death came to others when duckboards, which served as sidewalks, collapsed.

Within four hours nothing remained but floating, smoldering debris. The death toll was estimated at 100. After two days of material recovery, the Venezuelan government announced that never again would it allow the fire-trap town to grow.

THE TOWN WAS COMPLETELY GUTTED. OF ITS 1,855 HUTS, BUILT OUT OF PACKING CASES AND TIN PLATES, 1,845 WERE DESTROYED. FIFTY-ONE BARS ALSO BURNED DOWN





A lucky oil worker escapes the holocaust by swimming to shore and climbing the levee



AS HITLER SPOKE IN THE MUNICH BÜRGERBRÄU ON NOV. 8, A TIME BOMB WAS ABOUT TO EXPLODE ABOVE HIM. EIGHT WERE KILLED, 52 INJURED BY THE EXPLOSION

MUNICH BEER-HALL BLAST IS PINNED ON A GERMAN

After last week, the sensational attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler as he spoke in Munich's Bürgerbräu on Nov. 8, was still sensational. As Hitler was speaking (*above*), a time bomb was ticking away in a column in the beer hall. Few minutes after Hitler left, it exploded. The far side of the room, towards chandelier at Hitler's right, collapsed. The balcony behind Hitler caved in and would probab-

ly have squashed him to death had he been there.

According to the Gestapo, Georg Elser, a German, last week confessed to planting the time bomb. He had been aided, the Gestapo claimed, by Otto Strasser, a bitter Nazi exile, and by two British agents whom the Gestapo kidnapped at the Dutch-German border the day after the bombing. London denied that British agents had had a hand in the bombing.

WORKINGMEN IN FOREGROUND ARE STANDING NEAR THE SPOT WHERE HITLER, COVERED BY 15 FT. OF DEBRIS, WOULD HAVE BEEN IF HE HAD REMAINED AT THE MEETING





BENEATH A VAN DYCK PORTRAIT, THE TWELVE MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH WAR CABINET POSED FORTNIGHT AGO FOR THEIR FIRST FORMAL PICTURE SINCE WAR BEGAN

BRITAIN'S WAR CABINET HAS ITS PICTURE TAKEN

Fortnight ago the British War Cabinet took time out from pressing the most drastic blockade of Germany in history to have its picture taken, formally (*above*), informally (*below*). It was the first official formal portrait of Chamberlain's Cabinet.

Seated formally in front row are (*left to right*) Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Lord Halifax, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Prime Mini-

ster Neville Chamberlain, Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare, Coordinator of Defence Lord Chatfield. In back row: Home Secretary Sir John Anderson, Minister without Portfolio Lord Hankey, War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, Secretary for Air Sir Kingsley Wood, Secretary for the Dominions Anthony Eden and Secretary of the Cabinet Sir Edward Bridges.

THE CABINET CHATS INFORMALLY: ANDERSON AND LORD HALIFAX (LEFT), CHAMBERLAIN AND WOOD (CENTER), HORE-BELISHA AND LORD HANKEY (RIGHT)





U. C. L. A. JUNIOR BILL GULDNER REQUIRES TWO CO-EDS SELLING "GOAL POST," CAMPUS REVIEW, TO GROVEL BEFORE HIM IN RETURN FOR HIS PATRONAGE

U.C.L.A. CAPERS DURING ALUMNI HOMECOMING WEEK

Fifteen thousand sons and daughters of the University of California at Los Angeles roared back to their campus between Oct. 29 and Nov. 4 to celebrate "Homecoming Week." Unlike eastern colleges which coolly greet returning alumni for a few hours at midwinter reunions, U. C. L. A. annually stages a

larky carnival with dances, floats, freshman-sophomore brawl, a beauty queen, fireworks and a football game (U. C. L. A. 20-Cal. 7). During "Pajamarino," all men had to wear pajama tops. On Sophomore Day, freshmen—even pretty ones like Marjorie Henshaw (*see cover*)—were put in their place (*above*).



PAUL V. McNUTT (ABOVE, CENTER) WATCHES "McNUTT" THROW "McNUTT." AT THE END THE REFEREE RAISED BOTH WRESTLERS' HANDS, ANNOUNCED: "THE WINNER—McNUTT!"

OHIO DEMOCRATS STAGE A PARTY FOR PAUL McNUTT

Heading home for Thanksgiving, Indiana's "favorite son" Paul V. McNutt stopped off at Cleveland Nov. 22. During the afternoon most of Ohio's Democratic bigwigs found their way to his hotel rooms. They met again for dinner at the home of Regional SEC Administrator Dan Tyler Moore. Gag of the

evening was a wrestling match between two 250-lb. snorters, each dressed in a half-dozen suits, each suit tagged with name of a presidential aspirant. Ferociously they tore Hull, Garner and Farley in turn from each other's backs. At end they wore only trunks and on both their seats was the emblem: "McNutt."



Knutholers peer through canopy for a glimpse of the wedding party. The crowd was composed mostly of Italians

from North Beach where DiMaggio grew up. Joe's father, former crab fisherman, is now retired, an articulate ball fan.

10,000 MOB WEDDING OF JOE DI MAGGIO & DOROTHY ARNOLD

Joe DiMaggio has always felt at home in a crowd. He grew up in a house with eight sisters and brothers. Crises in packed ball parks invariably evoke his greatest brilliance. The Yankees' star fielder was more pleased than surprised, therefore, when 10,000 uninvited guests gave his wedding to Dorothy Arnold in San Francisco, Nov. 19, the air and excitement of a ninth-inning rally.

So enthusiastically did neighborhood Italo-Americans press against the doors of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, it took the wedding party (including four DiMaggio bridesmaids, one DiMaggio usher, a DiMaggio best man) 15 minutes to battle their way inside. On telephone poles, trees, balconies, DiMaggio fans clung like flies. Inside the church were Mayor Rossi and half the city's administration. Vince DiMaggio (of the Cincinnati Reds) found himself locked out and had to crash a side door. "I beseech you be calm," the officiating priest begged those in the congregation. "When the bride comes in don't jump up on your seats, don't talk, don't get excited. Remember you are in God's house."

After the ceremony, bride and groom were mobbed for ten minutes outside the church, another 15 in their car. They drove to DiMaggio's Grotto, at Fisherman's Wharf, for a noisy reception, then departed on their honeymoon.

Dorothy and Joe kiss after the ceremony. Daughter of a Duluth railway man, Dorothy Arnoldine Olson met her bride-

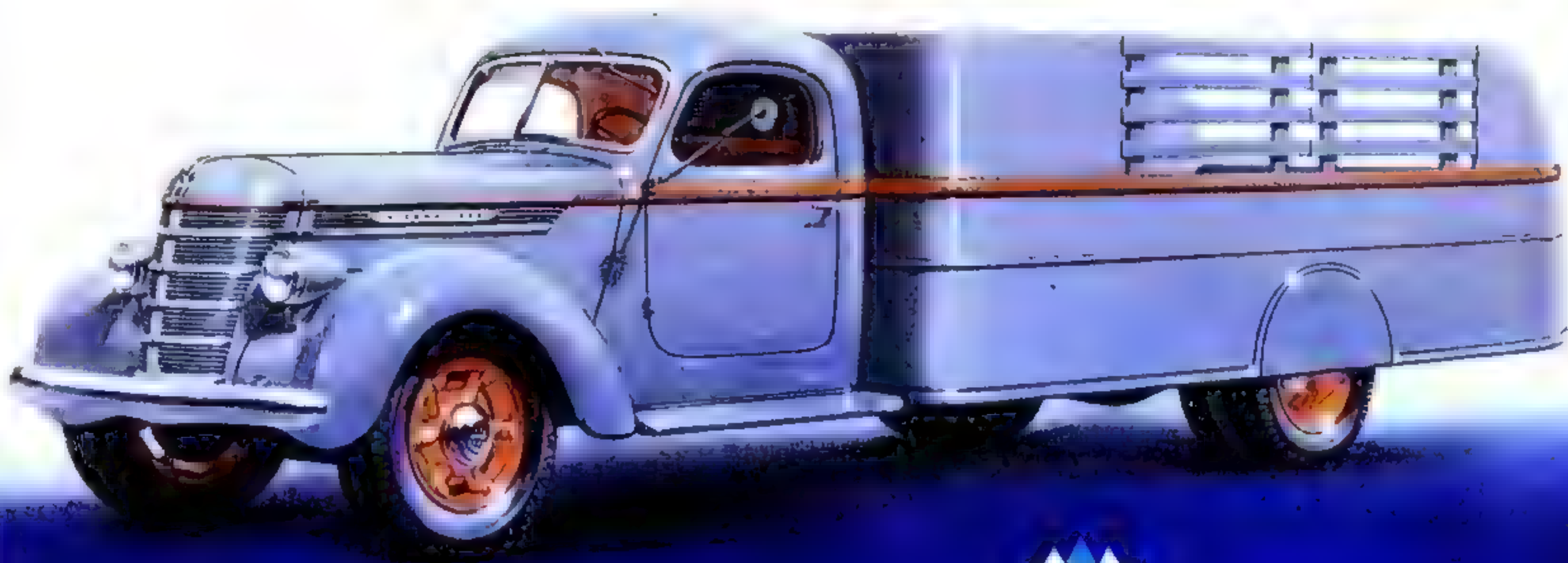
groom two years ago when she was singing in a night club. Never a big-money star, she has been featured by Universal

in thrillers (*The Phantom Creeps*, *The House of Fear*). A Protestant, she adopted Catholicism four days before wedding.



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At its new greatly reduced price, Paul Jones is still exactly the same "expensive whiskey" that recently cost much more... still *DRY*... still *ALL* whiskey, every drop.



2. Then, too, this is the time of year when you enjoy being extra-generous in your hospitality. Naturally you insist on serving a really *fine* whiskey.

In past years that always ran into money—but this year it needn't. For *this* year you can serve "expensive" Paul Jones at its new, low price. Your guests will hail its brisk, unsweet *DRYNESS*... its tangy, *all-whiskey* goodness.



3. Finally, now that everybody else is taken care of—there's *you*. During the holidays you certainly ought to shower a little generosity on *yourself*. And *this* year you can easily afford to.

You can put on your new smoking jacket... light up your favorite old pipe... and settle back with a grand *DRY* drink of Paul Jones. In fact, Paul Jones is now priced so low you'll probably resolve to enjoy its famous *DRYNESS* the whole year through.

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865



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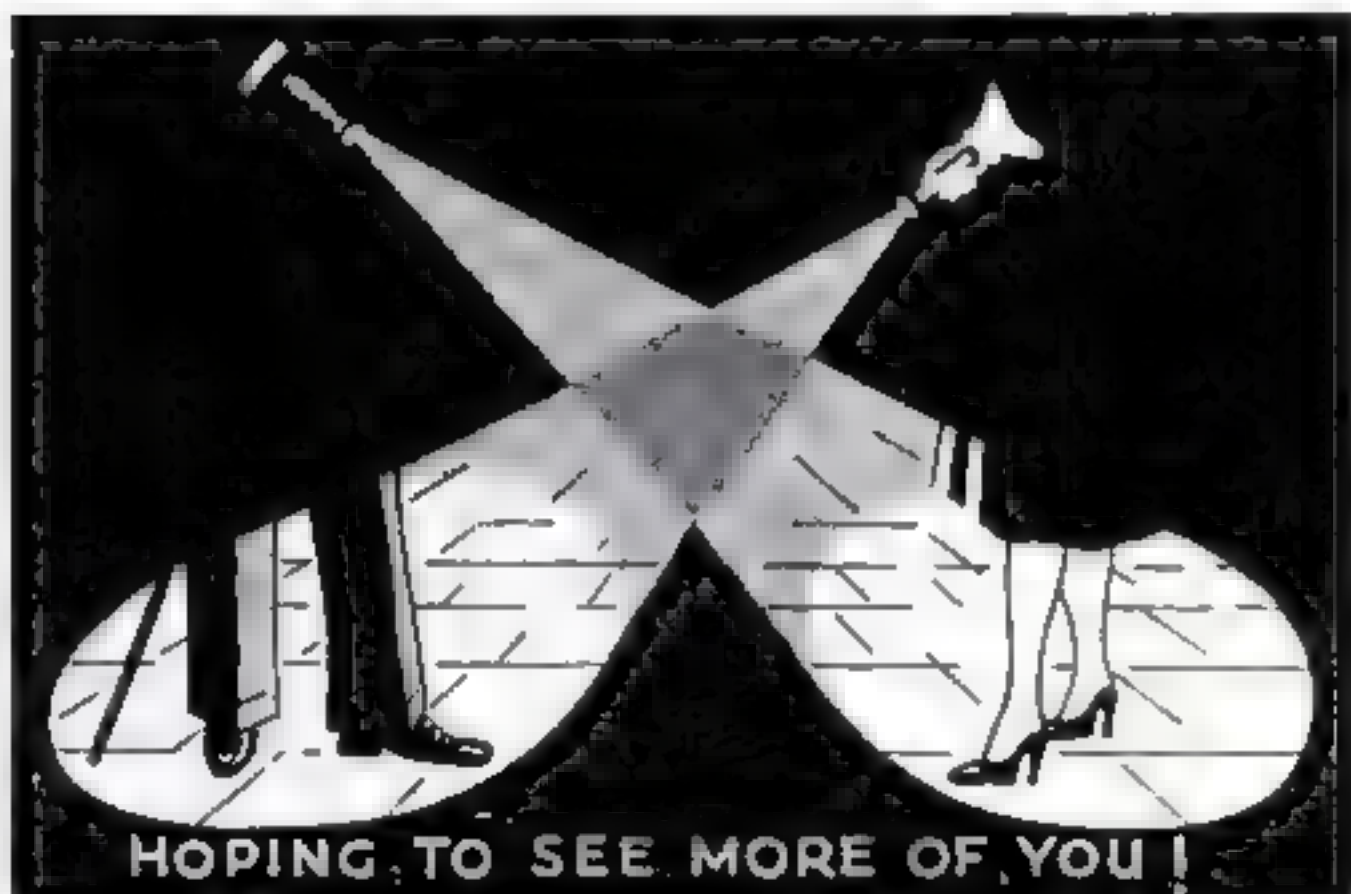
A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

BRITISH POSTCARDS LAUGH AT WAR

One danger of war, according to London's *Daily Express*, is that Hitler will bore the British into making peace. To fight this threat of boredom, Brits are sending each other kidding postcards like those printed here and on the next page. They show how the nightly blackout, when every city is darkened as a precaution against air raids, can still be a laughing matter.

Already the blackout has had unexpected advantages. For greater visibility in the dark, men, women and even household pets wear white trimming on their apparel (*LIFE*, Nov. 13), which makes them look becomingly dapper. Now the blackout is making social life more adventurous. The advantages of sudden darkness in a boy-meets-girl situation are obvious.

What these comic postcards really indicate, however, is that the Brits have the quality which above all others may help him win the long war of nerves: he can laugh at his own troubles.



WELL-DRESSED LADIES AND GENTLEMEN MEET AT NIGHT WITH FLASHLIGHTS



BLACKOUTS DO NOT INTERRUPT PARK-BENCH SPOONERS AND NIGHT STROLLERS



LADY POSTS A LETTER IN TYPICAL ENGLISH POSTBOX CALLED "PILLAR BOX"

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Try Shavemaster, either the new AC model (50 or 60 cycles) or the AC-DC model at your dealer's today. Make your Christmas gifts "tops" in appreciation—give Shavemaster. For sale wherever good electric appliances are sold.

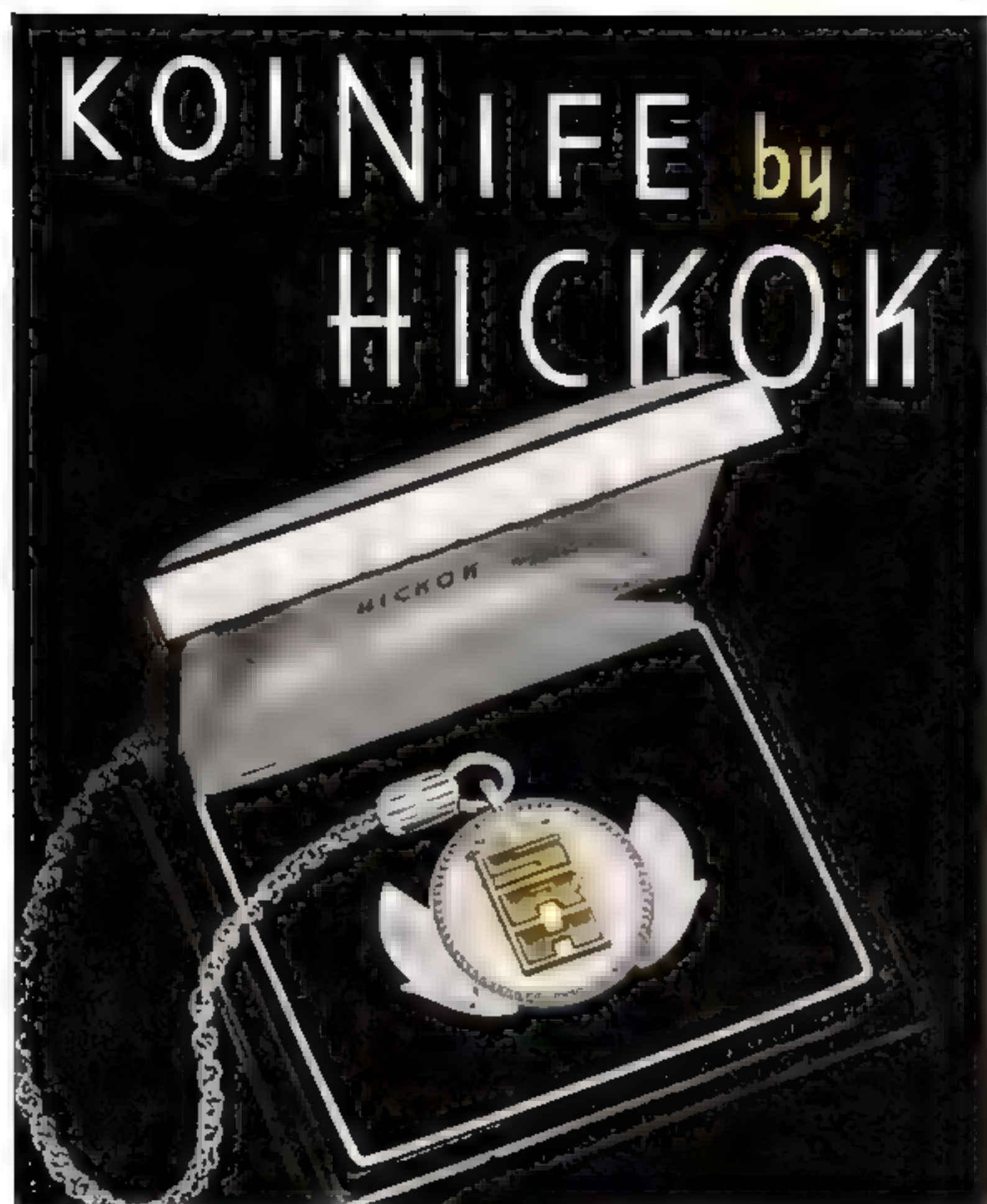
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A LUCKY POCKET PIECE

British postcards (continued)



British good humor in the face of hardship is demonstrated by two bearded old fellows with boxes containing gas masks. Real fur is pasted on card to represent beards.



This Christmas card represents a new variation on the happy English family scene. The cheerful Kirbys keep the flag flying over the bomb shelter in their rock garden.



GO WHERE THE FUN IS! Travel in new conditioned air comfort . . . on a miraculous new Nash springing combination called "Arrow-Flight." At night, drive in the glareless safety of new Sealed Beam lights.



THERE'S A NEW THRILL in the throttle. Pick-up of 15 to 50 MPH in 13 seconds, high gear . . . and a new Fourth Speed Forward for gliding speed—with an unbeatable automatic Overtake.

Weather Eye *Magic*

A SHRIEKING GALE has smothered the sun and swept the lake bare of skaters.

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Suddenly—a flash of light, and laughing faces . . . a whisper of tires on the snow. Someone's brought a new Nash!

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The mercury tumbles . . . the wind howls louder—but stop or go, fast or slow—your comfort is automatically kept the same. That little thermostatic sentinel

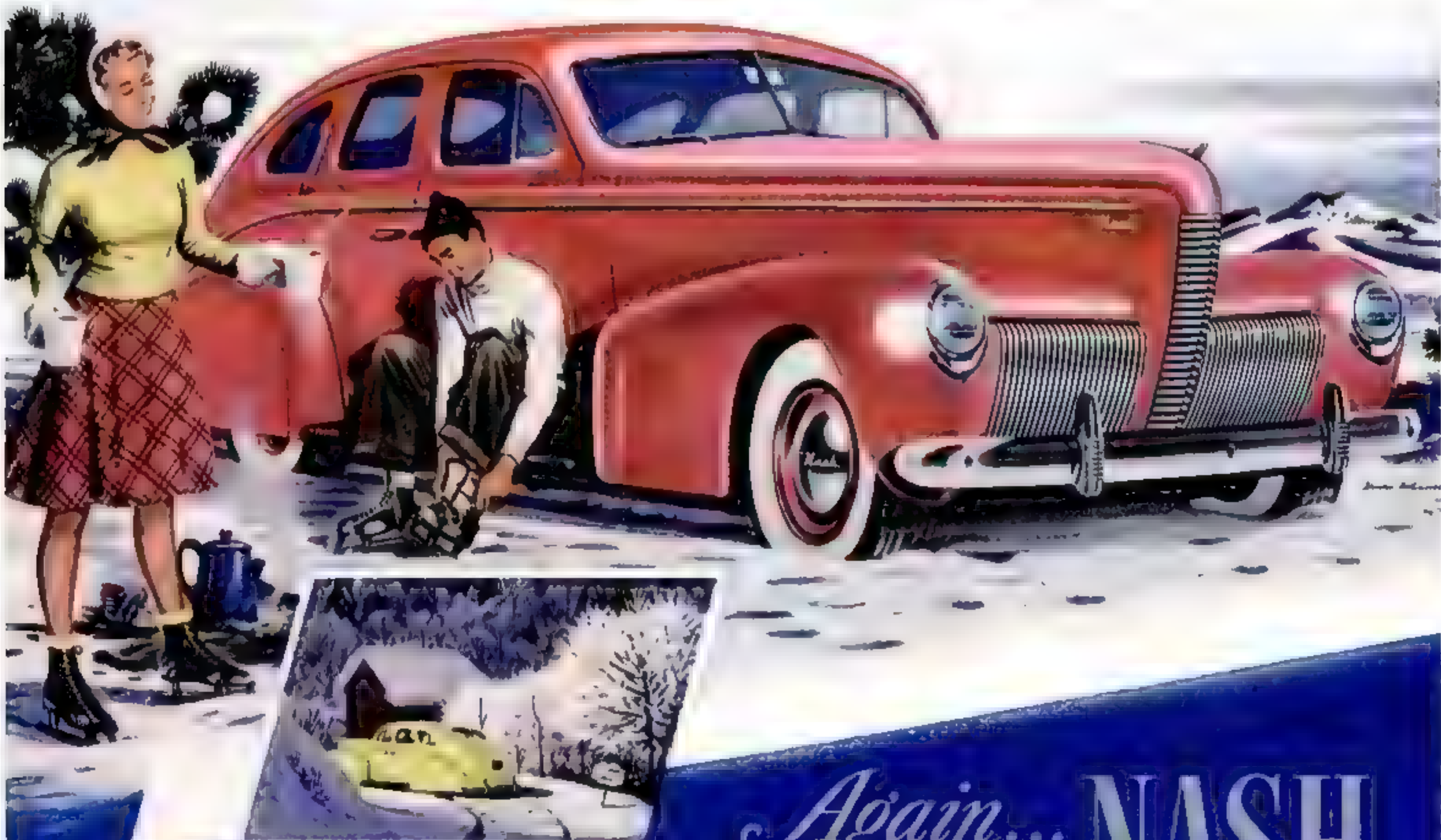
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But that's no harder to believe than a new Fourth Speed Forward with an automatic Overtake that shoots you way ahead of those traffic stragglers.

Or Nash's silent Arrow-Flight ride that lets you relax in comfort over the worst Winter roads. Or that new feather-touch wheel that wields a magic influence over curves and rough spots.

Fact is, you'll have to revise all your ideas of what a car can be—and do. (And that's going to be the thrill of a motorizing lifetime!)

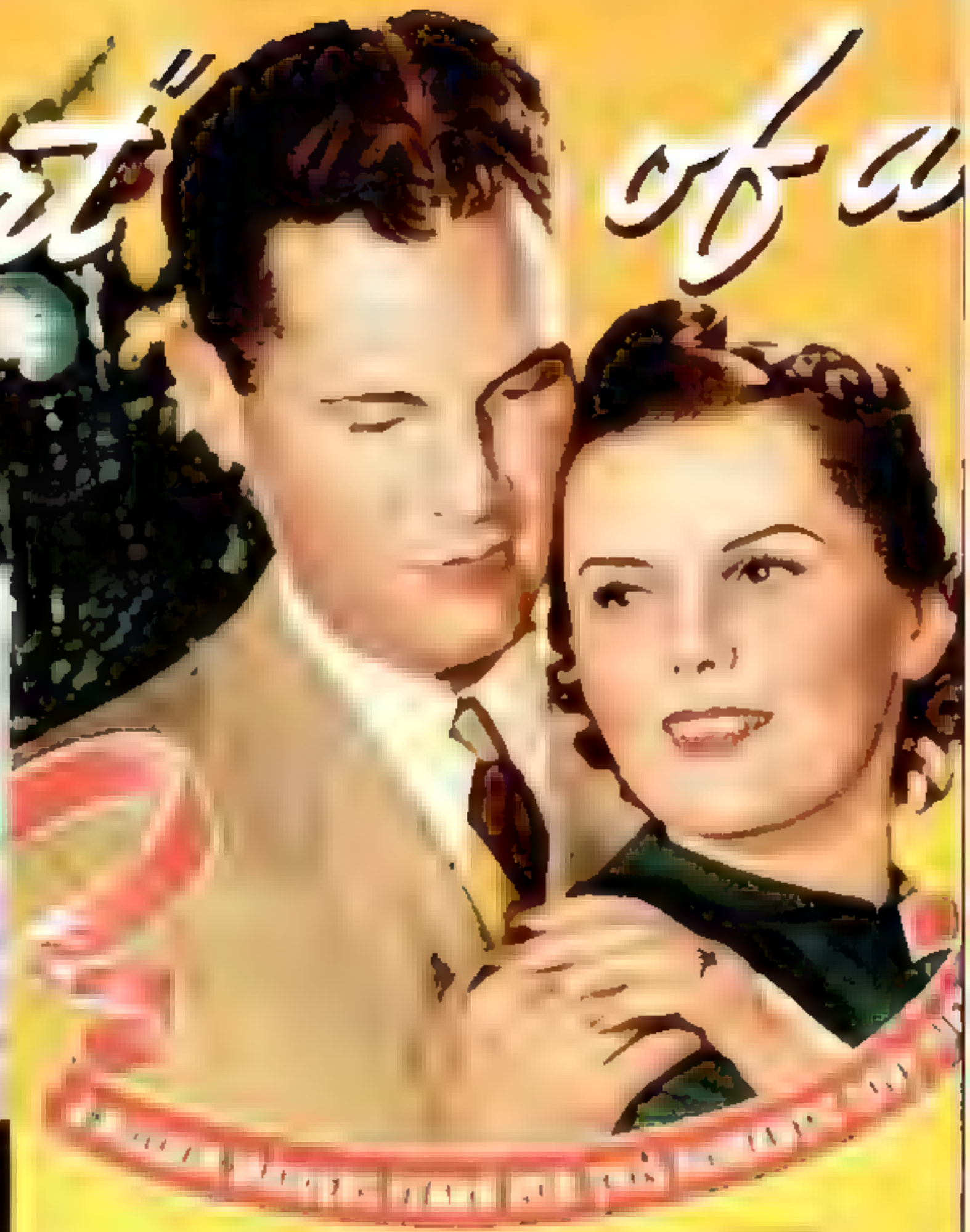
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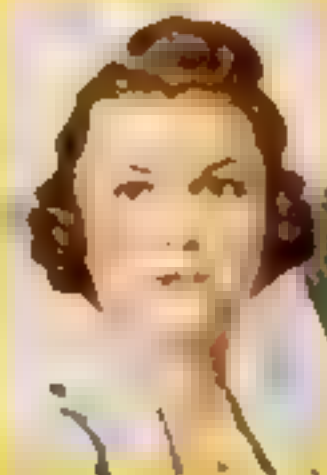
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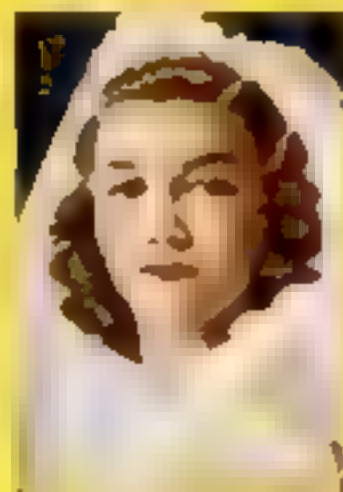
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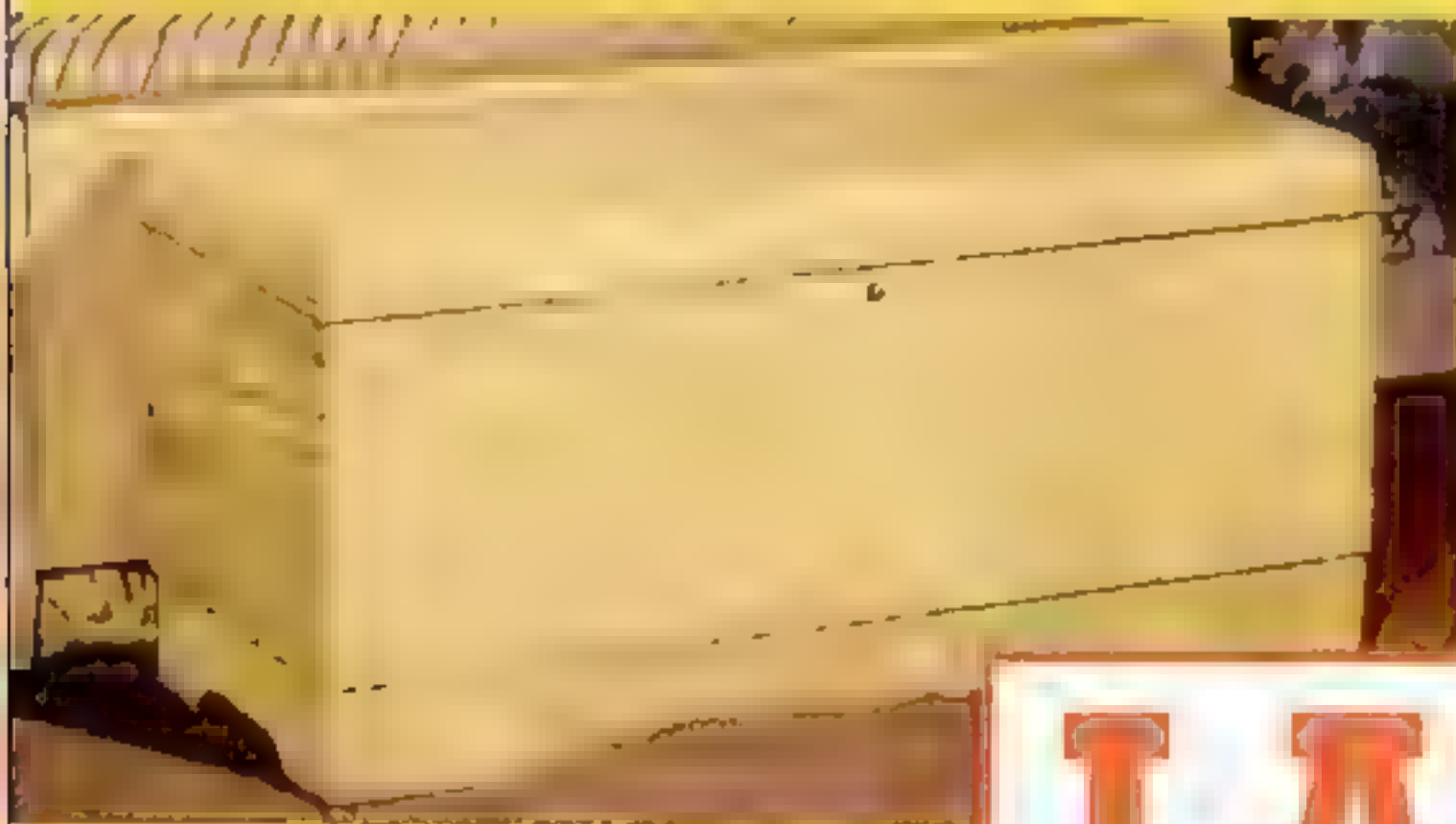


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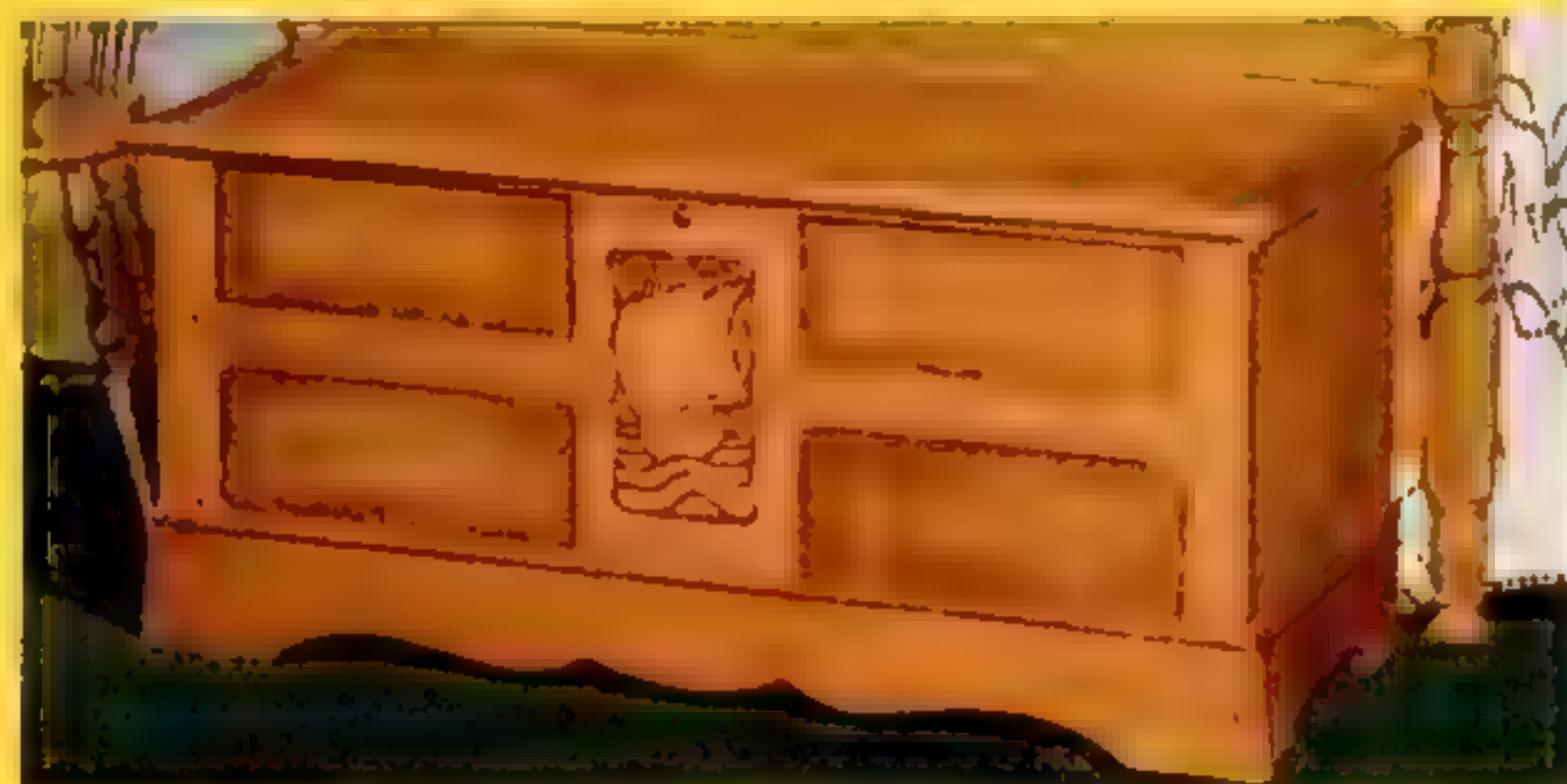


Lane Chest—No. 48-1716 (above). A modern waterfall design in blonde primavera veneer. Has Lane Automatic Tray.

Lane Chest—No. 48-1709 (below). Center panel of rich waterfall is matched Oriental wood flanked by black walnut stump. Has large drawer and Lane Automatic Tray.



Lane Chest—No. 48-1708 (above). A round-corner waterfall design with center panel of figured black walnut stump. Ends are "zigzag" matched Oriental wood. Equipped with Lane Automatic Tray.



Lane Chest—No. 48-1707 (above). A colonial design in antique maple. Its beauty is created by balanced design and simple lines. Equipped with Lane Automatic Tray.



Lane Chest—No. 48-1711 (above). A modern waterfall design in black walnut stump, Oriental wood, and rebrawood veneers. Equipped with Lane Automatic Double Trays.

Lane Lounger—No. 44-1614 (below). The Brewster—Authentic colonial design with simulated drawer front. Finished in rich mahogany veneers.



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Luncheon

Going light? Then try a straight Vermouth—thoroughly chilled—with a twist of lemon peel. Vermouth is moderation itself, you know.



Cocktails

Ask for the newest of cocktails—a Vermouth Old-Fashioned. Tangy... spicy. Always in good taste (moderation, you know) and always tastes good.



Early Evening

Try an Americano. Simply pour a highball glass $\frac{1}{2}$ full of Martini & Rossi Italian Vermouth, add dash of bitters, slice of lemon peel, seltzer to taste, plenty of ice.

Be one of the Crowd —and be Moderate, too!

HERE'S THE ANSWER to a problem we all have... how to be a good fellow, how not to be a wet blanket on the party—yet how to steer a course on the moderation side. Answer—stick to Vermouth drinks. Ask for it in highballs, Old-Fashioneds, or served straight.

You'll get an agreeable surprise, a wine spiced with a hundred herbs from the valleys of the Alps, as cool as their snow-capped peaks—and light as the clouds that float above. Be sure to ask for Martini & Rossi Vermouth, known as the finest in every corner of the civilized world.



Late Evening

Want to go light? Sip Vermouth and Soda. Tall... cool, and so refreshing. It lets you be with the crowd—and be moderate, too!

How to Enjoy Vermouth

- 1 The colder it is, the better Vermouth tastes. Chilling brings out the rare spice flavors.
- 2 For smoother drinks keep your Vermouth in refrigerator.
- 3 All Vermouth drinks should be served iced. Ask for it this way when dining out.
- 4 For greater enjoyment, always specify the famous Martini & Rossi Vermouth—standard the world over.

Regular Martini

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gin on cracked ice, add $\frac{1}{2}$ Italian Vermouth—then stir till chilled. Some like an added dash of bitters and a cherry.



Manhattan

America's most popular cocktail. $\frac{1}{2}$ Rye, $\frac{1}{2}$ Martini & Rossi Italian Vermouth. Pour whiskey on ice, Vermouth on whiskey and stir. Serve with cherry.



Vermouth Highball

3 ozs. of Martini & Rossi Italian Vermouth with seltzer to taste. Serve in a tall glass with ice.



Vermouth Old-Fashioned

For real moderation try a Vermouth Old-Fashioned. Use regular Old-Fashioned recipe without sugar. Merely substitute Vermouth for whiskey... serve cold.

Exquisite Vermouth Glass—designed by Count Theo Rossi. 6 for \$1.25, 12 for \$2.00—postpaid. Write W. A. Taylor & Co., Dept. L, 15 Laight Street, New York City.



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The painter who paints freight cars uses a spray which, by day's end, has covered him with a fine paint mist. To keep from getting paint in his lungs too, he has to wear a mask.

RAILROADS PAINT UP

Freight boom rushes repair of rolling stock

Last spring the railroad executives of the U. S. got together, estimated that a 25% rise in freight-car loadings was in prospect and decided to get their equipment into shape to handle the increase. They did not want a war crisis to catch them unprepared, give government-ownership proponents a chance to say that the railroads under private management were not able to do their job. The rehabilitation program proceeded in good order, pointing toward the upturn in carloadings which usually begins in autumn.

But before summer ended, war came. Carloadings, which had been steadily improving, suddenly lurched forward. September carloadings were an unprecedented 23% over August. By Oct. 21, carloadings were 28% over the previous four months' average, the most precipitous rise in all railroad history. By October's end, carloadings were up 45% over early summer.

In the railroad shops of the country there is a frantic rush to rip apart, rebuild and patch up old boxcars, flat cars, gondolas, hoppers. Such an oceanic spraying of red paint has not been seen in the yards for two decades. More than 60,000 freight cars are scheduled to be refitted and another 65,000 new cars put into service. About \$100,000,000 is to be spent on rehabilitating rolling stock. By year's end, the railroads expect to be in better physical shape than they have been for more than ten years.

Meanwhile, the ship-repair yards are also enjoying a sudden spurt in business. Confident that business will go on as usual despite embargo, shipowners are sending their ships into drydock for out-of-schedule refitting, repainting and rescraping of bottoms. The added two or three knots thus will afford should pay handsome dividends at high wartime rates. One early November day, there were 44 ships being refitted or waiting their turn in the New York yards of the Todd Shipyards Corp., biggest U. S. ship-repair company.

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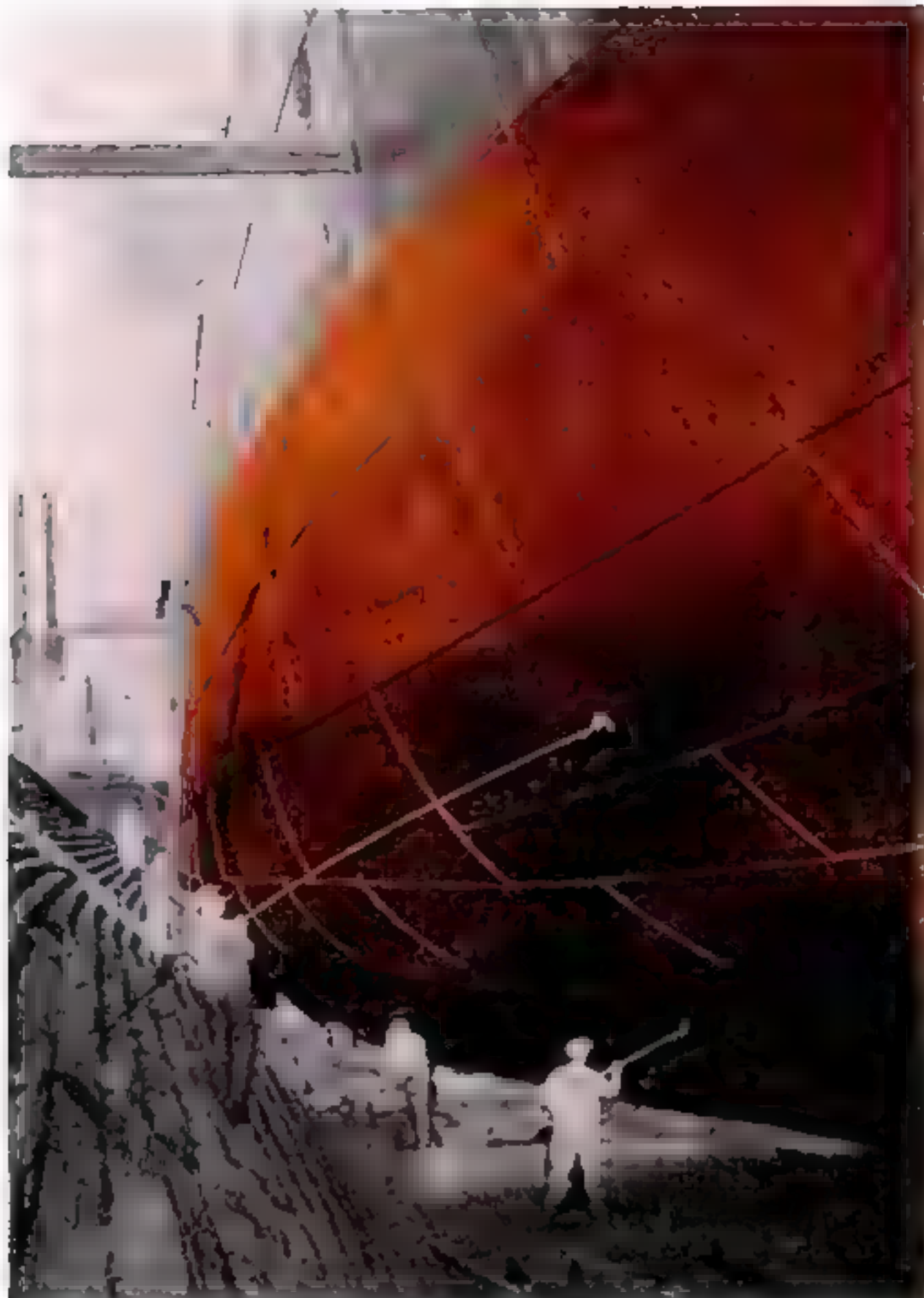
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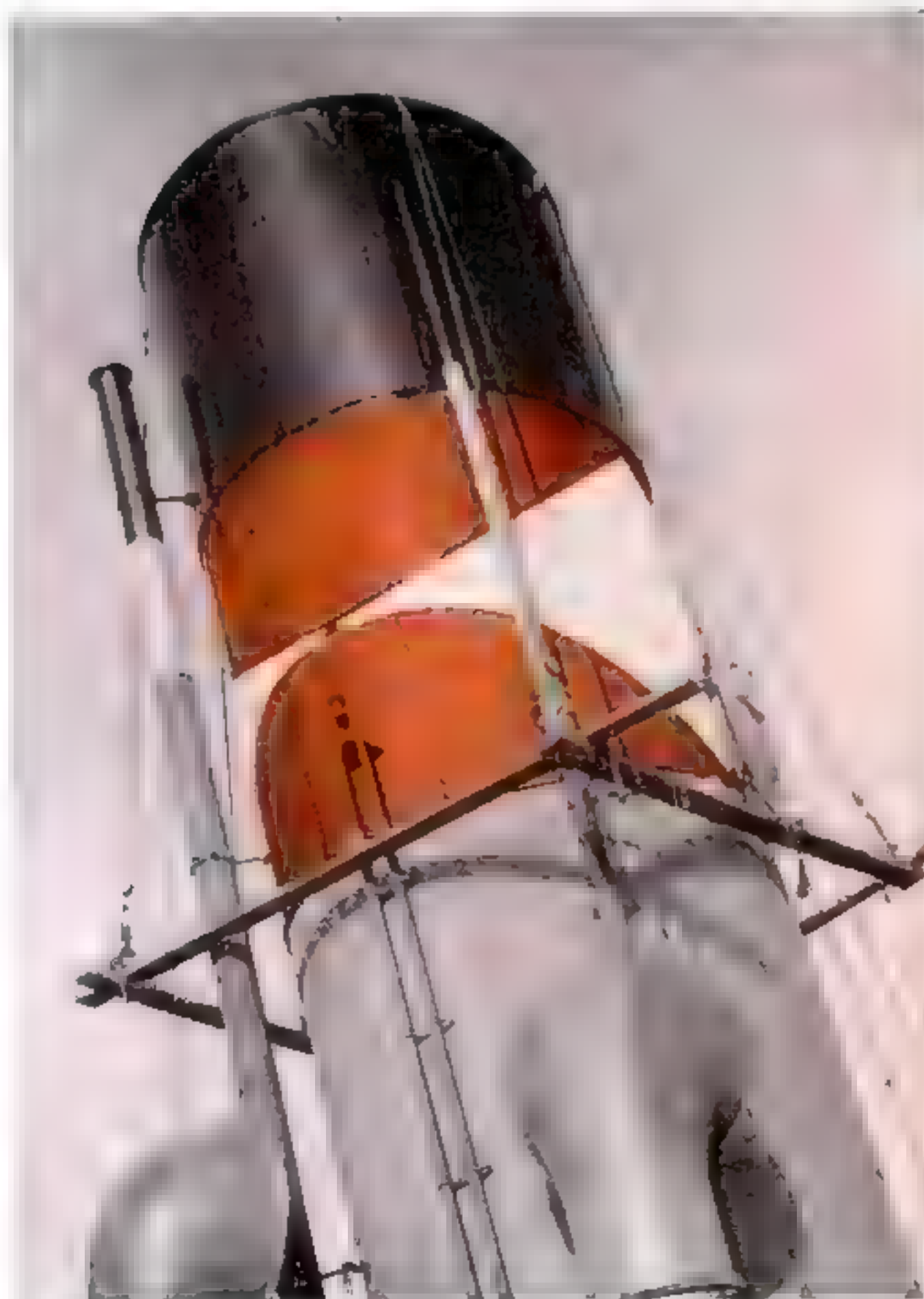
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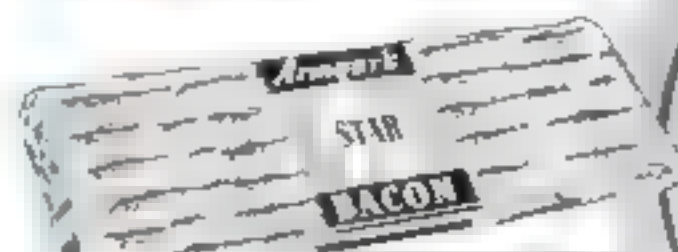
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IN "TIME OF YOUR LIFE" WILLIAM SAROYAN WRITES POETIC VAUDEVILLE



WILLIAM SAROYAN

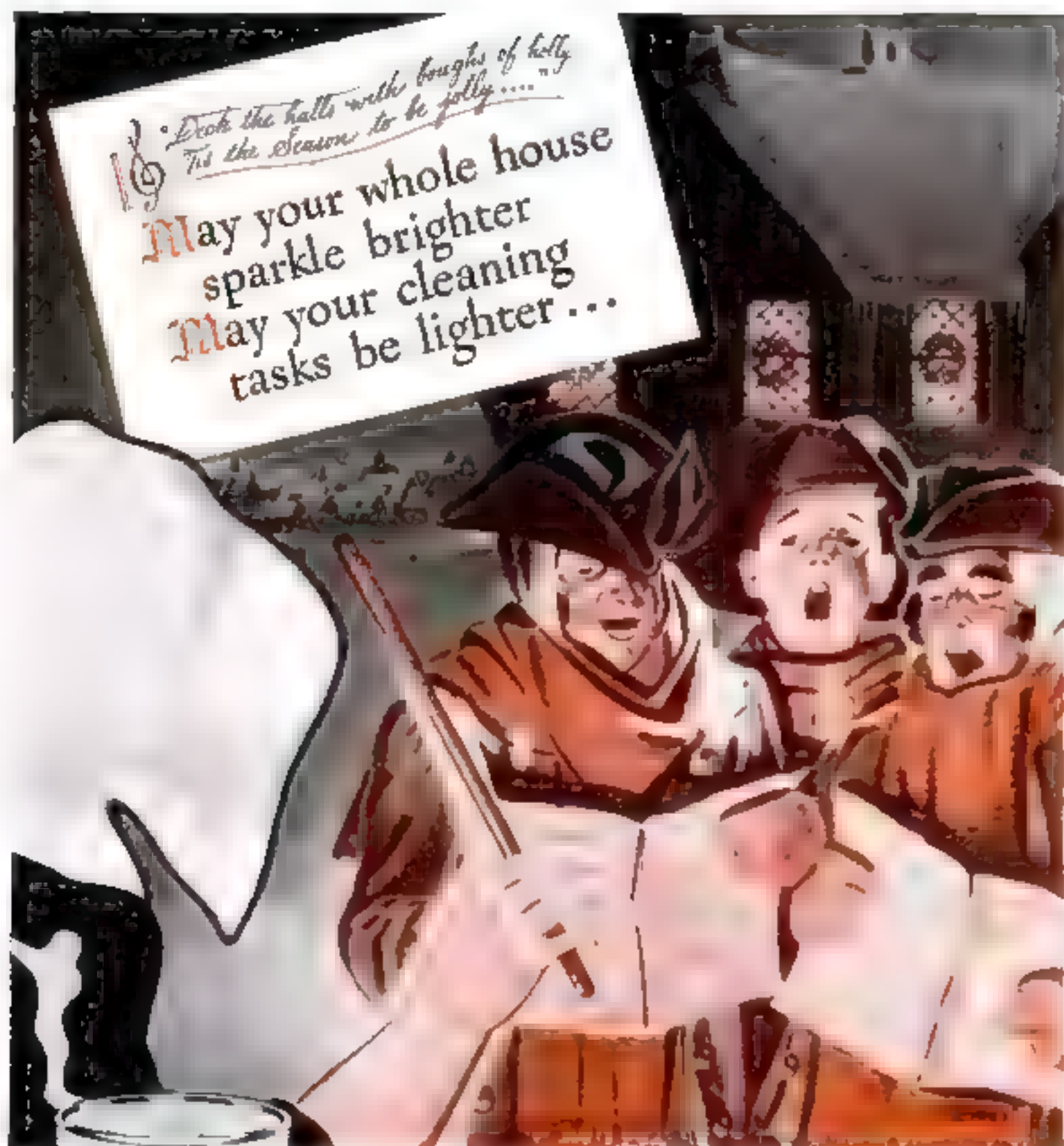
"A goofy bange"—"a prose poem in ragtime"—"a cosmic vaudeville." Thus the critics received William Saroyan's new play, *The Time of Your Life*, which he wrote in six days in a New York hotel. Famed for his speed and self-esteem, swart, stocky, noisy Saroyan has published 477 short stories, mainly about his Armenian family and friends in California, where he was born in 1908. Ever since *The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze*, he has been leading a fantastic life of American letters. When his first play, *My Heart's in the Highlands*, was produced in New York last spring, Saroyan telegraphed one critic, "Congratulations! I'm sure my play is great." Some critics agreed with him.

The Time of Your Life is as plotless and as full of likable characters as his stories. Action takes place in a San Francisco waterfront dive called "Nick's Saloon and Entertainment Palace." Through Nick's swinging doors wander a strange crew, as disconnected from each other as performers in a vaudeville show. They include an ethereal prostitute (Julie Haydon), a philosophical barfly (Eddie Dowling), an eloquent longshoreman, an idealistic cop and an Arab with a harmonica. Together they produce music, dancing and a great deal of talk, some of it balderdash, most of it beautiful and humorous. Total impression is that William Saroyan believes passionately in the decency of mankind.

To the few who belabored him for not writing a real play, Saroyan would probably repeat what he replied to a critic who charged that one of his stories was not strictly a story: "What the hell difference does it make what you call it, just so it breathes."



Joe the philosopher (right) in Nick's saloon shows Kitty the prostitute a dancing doll to make her happy, while behind their table Harry the tap dancer solemnly mimes the doll. Joe calls the toy that is designed only for human happiness "a noble gadget—ininitely nobler than any other I can think of at the moment."



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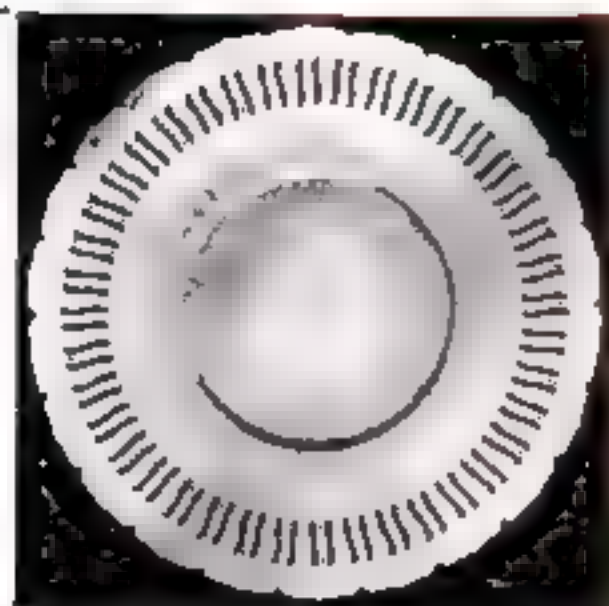
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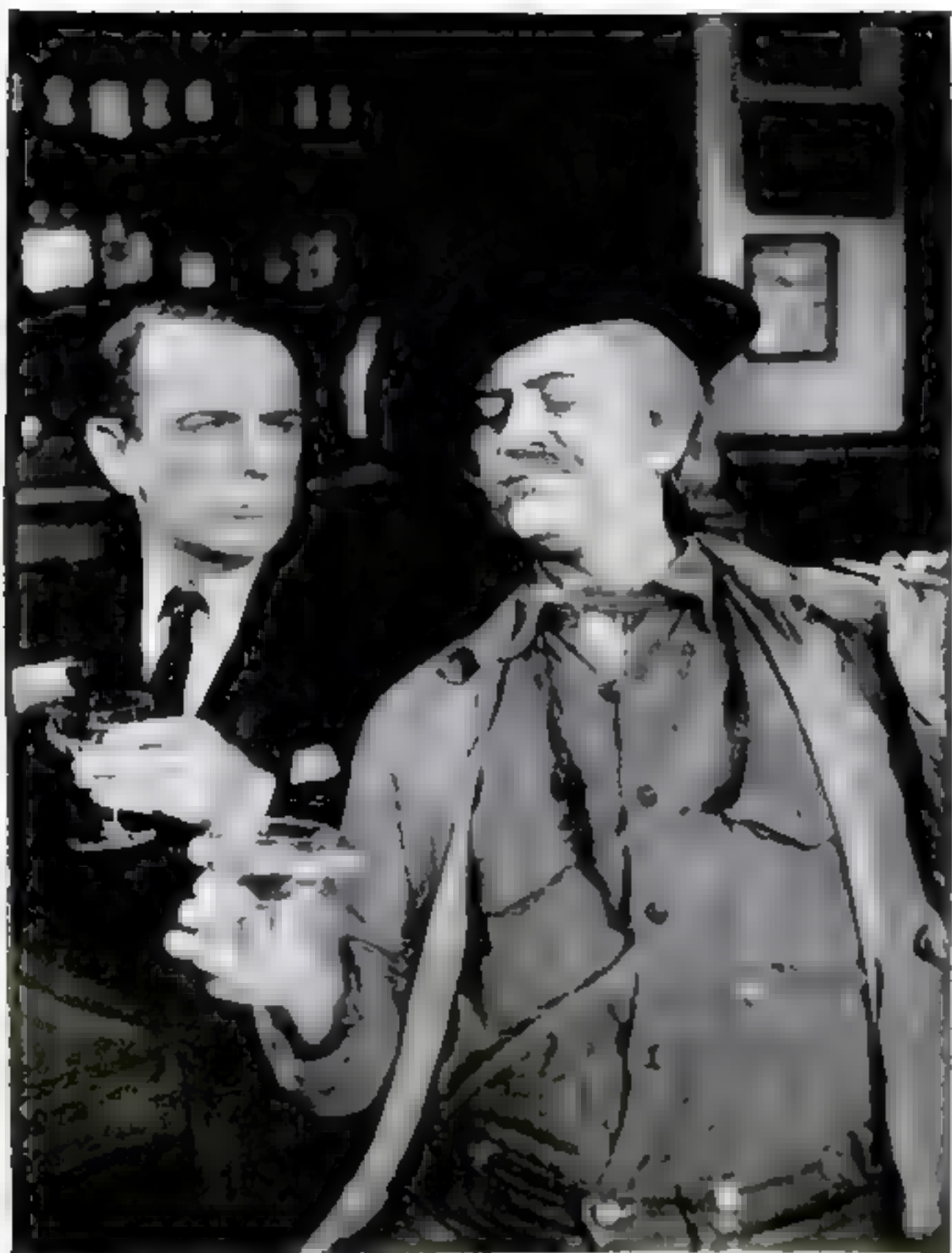
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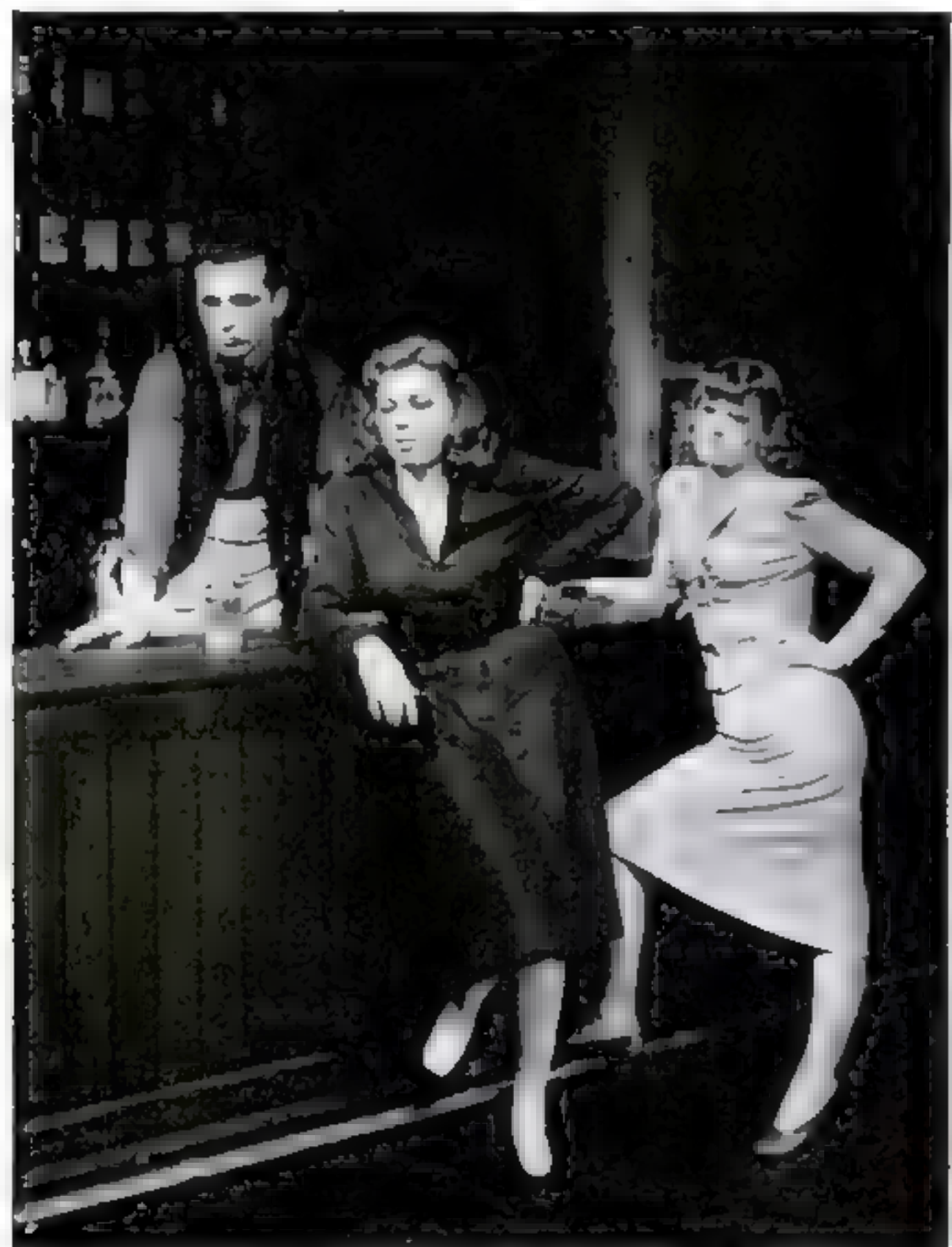
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"I run the lousiest dive in Frisco," says Nick behind his bar. Nevertheless two prostitutes stop in for a beer and feel as if they were ladies. A piano player and a dancer beg for a chance to perform in Nick's dive. Society people drop in for fun. Nick wonders why, says: "Maybe they can't feel at home anywhere else."

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"The Time of Your Life" (continued)



Head of the vice squad, Mr. Blick brutally orders Kitty to entertain him with a strip-tease when he comes to arrest her for being a prostitute. Kitty is in love with a generous-hearted loafer who gets a job driving a truck so that he can marry her.



Society swells visit Nick's saloon for a taste of low life. While her husband glares disapprovingly, the grand lady puffs a cigar for fun. They get frightened and leave in a hurry when Mr. Blick (above) starts using abusive language at Kitty.



Willie, the pinball maniac, hunches over game throughout the play, spends all his time and nickels trying to ring up a perfect score on the pinball machine. He symbolizes man with a one-track mind happily absorbed in some crazy enterprise.



Willie is triumphant after long struggle (above). At the end of the play he makes a perfect score and the pinball machine lights up in a blaze of glory, spelling "American Destiny." Willie feels as happy as a conquering general or a successful lover.

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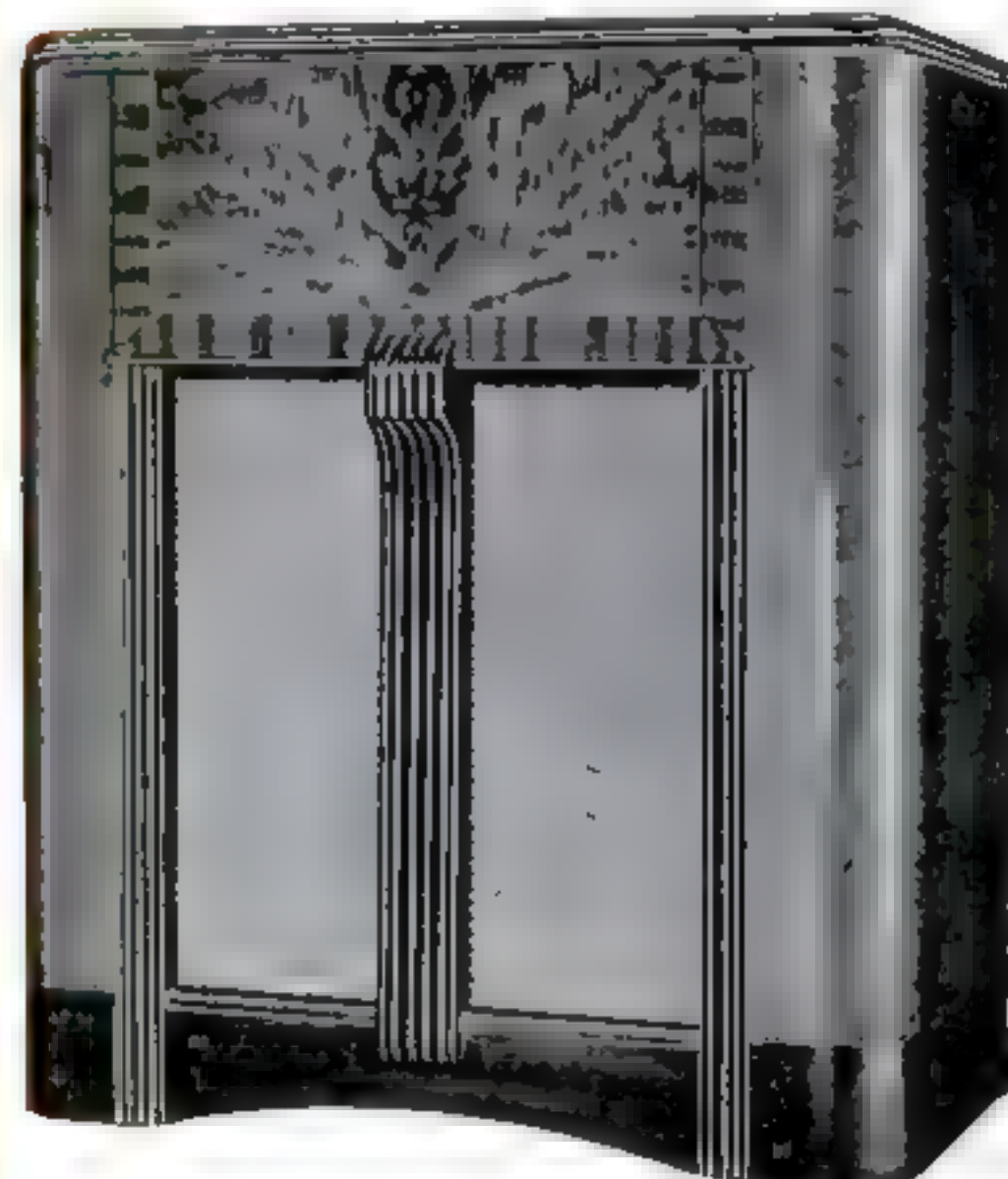
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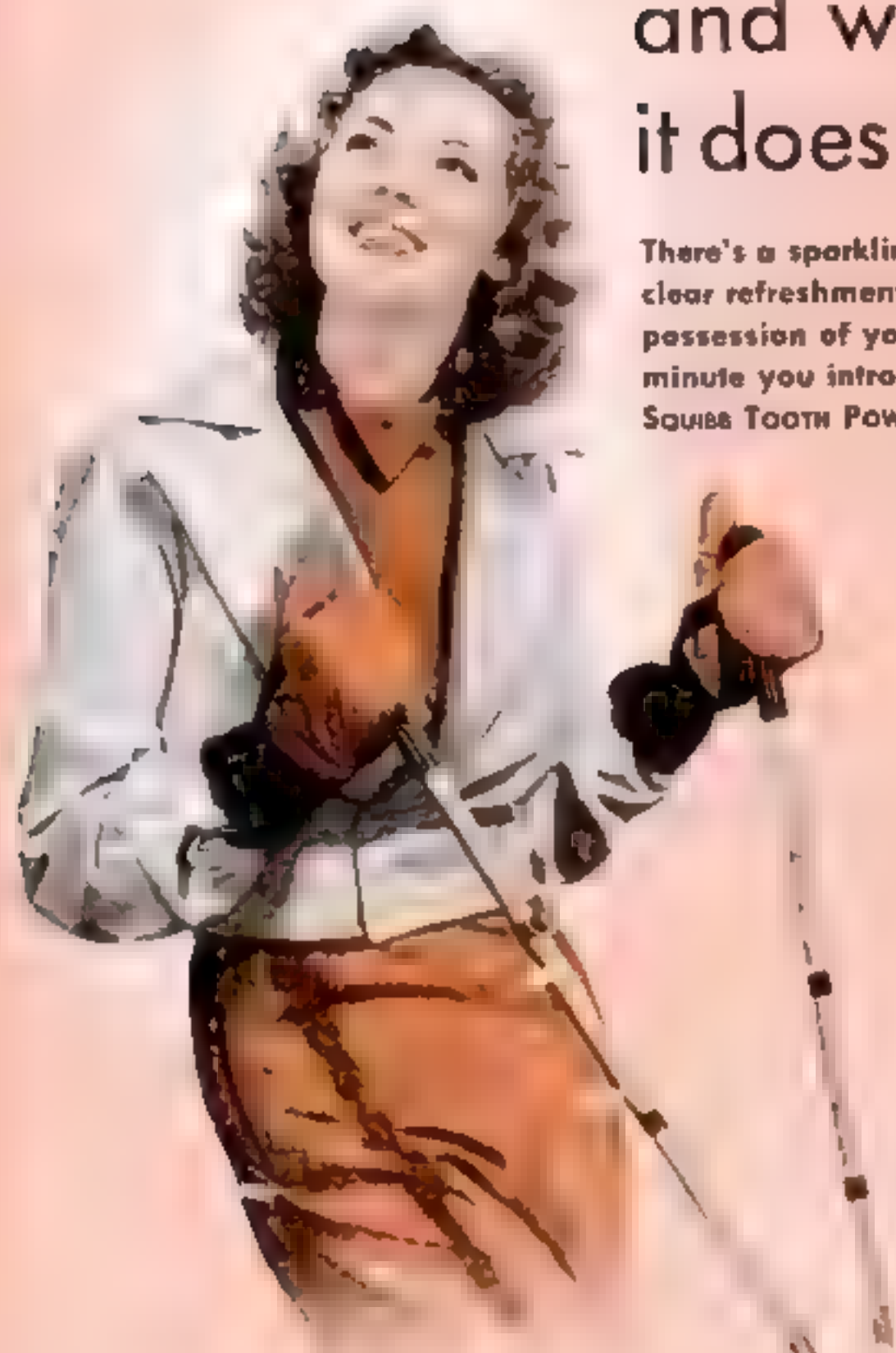
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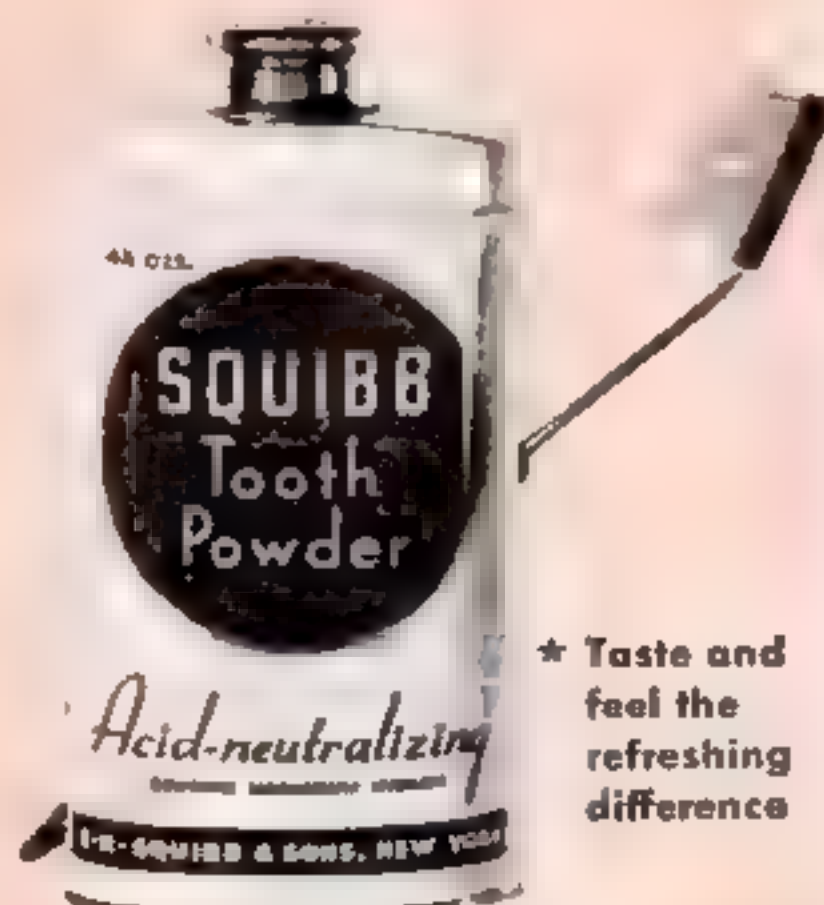
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THEATER



Barrymore as Allan Manville: "You may take me heart - you may take me body - but by God, you cannot have me soul!" (Pause.) "Haven't said that in 20 years."

JOHN BARRYMORE'S AD LIB CLOWNING WOWS THEATER AUDIENCES IN CHICAGO

In Chicago on Nov. 20 a mediocre farce called *My Dear Children* went into its 27th week, its 200th performance. Since May some 200,000 playgoers have paid more than \$300,000 to see it. Sole basis of its drawing power is its star, John Barrymore, once the finest *Hamlet* on the American stage, now aging (57) and ailing. People flock to see him, not for polished performance, but because he nightly converts the theater into a rowdy histrionic madhouse. Sometimes he arrives late. Sometimes he is tight. Usually he forgets his lines. But always he puts on a great show.

The play gives Barrymore the role of an aging and amorous actor, a variety of extravagant costumes and lines easily convertible into innuendoes on his own career. But he rarely abides by his script. When memory fails he improvises brilliantly, bel-lows into the wings for a cue or fills the gap with horseplay. Once, making a late entrance, he panted: "Sorry, old man. I was having difficulty with my truss." When a fire engine screamed past outside, he cried: "My God! There's my wife!"

Offstage he is no more predictable. Lionized when he first reached Chicago, he disorganized many a polite assembly by the shocking spontaneity of his wit. Contingent on his health and whim, *My Dear Children* is scheduled to go East in January that New Yorkers may glumpe the theater's most fabulous invalid.



Ad lib sequence. Portia (Patricia Waters) pauses in her lines for effect. Barrymore interpolates "You've paused just long enough, darling!" (Loud Barrymore mirth.)



BARRYMORE HUGELY ENJOYS HIS NOUVEAU RÔLE. THE PINE CONES ARE PROPS



Mugging, posturing, he gapes at fellow performer's gag line. Right, he ad libs song: "They dined upon mince and slices of quince, which they ate with a runcible spoon."



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"You ought to hate yourself for spanking that child!"



Peggy shows Bill the modern way to bring up their child



1. **BILL:** You keep out of this, Peggy... I've got to make this boy listen to reason!
PEGGY: You're certainly going about it in a funny way.



2. **BILL:** Don't you worry—he'll take that stuff if I have to hold his nose to do it.
PEGGY: That's going from bad to worse. Don't you know that using force on a child can shock his entire nervous system?



3. **BILL:** Who said so?
PEGGY: The doctor! Where do you think I've been all morning! I told him about our struggles in getting Junior to take a laxative. The doctor absolutely "put his foot down" on force.



4. **PEGGY:** Then I asked him about giving Junior some of the laxative you take, and again he said NO. He said an adult's laxative can be too strong for a tot. So he recommended a modern laxative made especially for children.



5. **BILL:** Is there such a thing?
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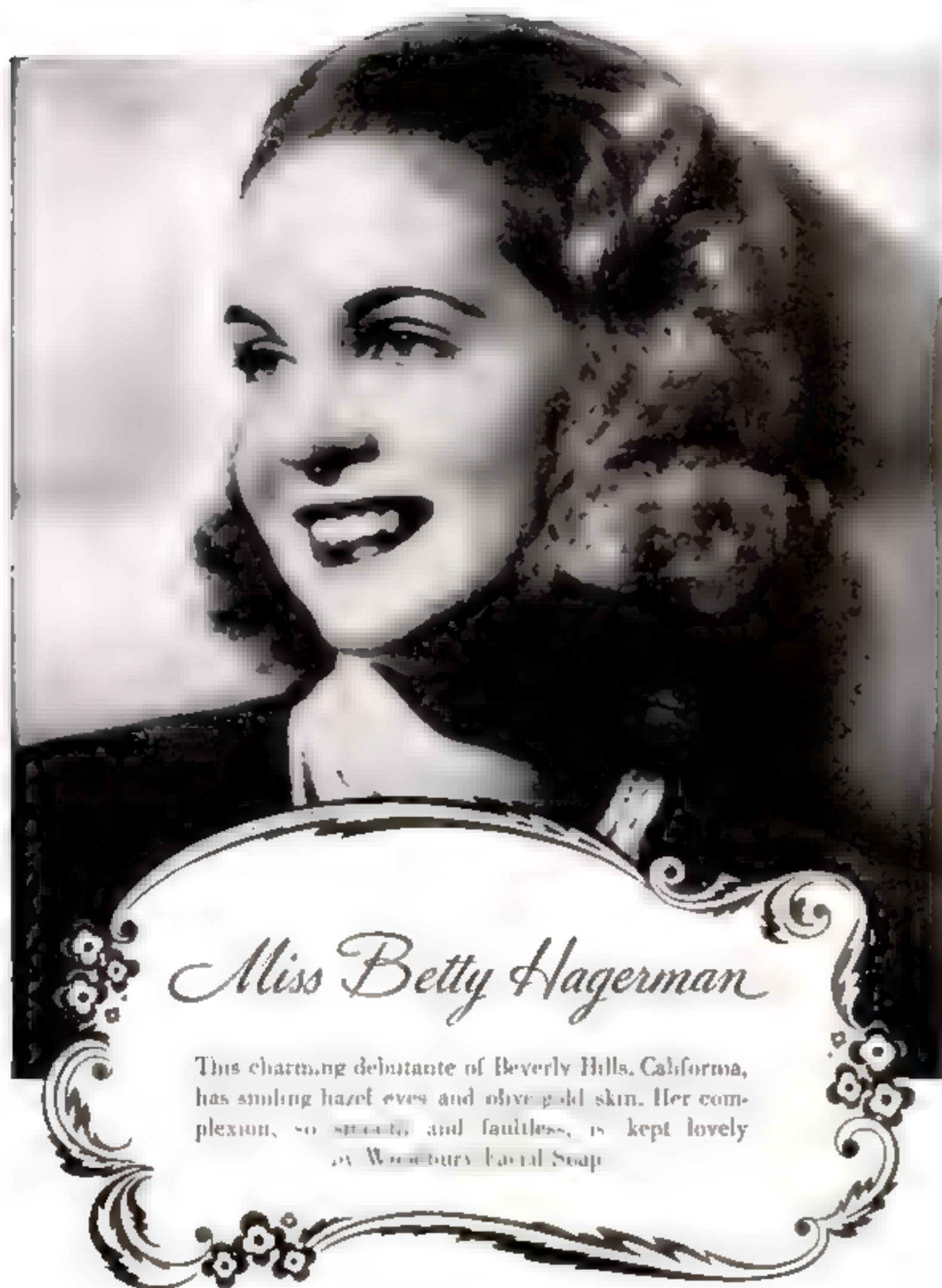


6. **BILL:** He certainly takes it easy enough.
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Barrymore wows Chicago (continued)



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Walking on the ceiling by means of suction cups on her shoes is the circus specialty of Peerless Pauline, the upside-down woman (Eve Arden) in *At The Circus*. Her other

specialty is concealing the \$10,000 which a gang of crooks has stolen from the circus owner. Groucho, as J. Cheever Loophole, "the legal eagle," comes to recover the money.



"The thing I like about you," quips Groucho as Pauline stows the wallet in her bosom, "is that money doesn't go to your head." When she invites him up on the ceiling, he

torts: "No, thanks. I'll sit this one out." He despairs of "getting that wallet without trouble from the Hays office" but finally joins her in upside-down rumba (below).



THIS TIME IT'S A CIRCUS FOR THE THREE MARX BROS.

At *The Circus* is the Marx Brothers' ninth movie. In pattern it closely follows all previous eight. Harpo, as usual, says nothing, whistles, plays the harp. Chico, as usual, acts stupid, plays the piano. Groucho, at various times a professor, a doctor and an opera impresario, is now a crackpot lawyer named J. Cheever Loophole, and as usual he is in wild pursuit of money. There is the usual maniacal destruction, the usual slapstick tumbling, the usual puns and gags. But this time their antics make only fair-to-muddling entertainment. Perhaps the three maddest comedians on the U. S. screen need to abandon operas, races and circuses and develop a completely fresh pattern.

Funniest part of Marx Brothers Opus No. 9 comes in two early sequences. To secure legal help for his circus-owner boss, Chico sends for Groucho, then refuses to admit him to the circus train because he has no badge. Finally relenting, Chico gives Groucho a badge, then bars him because "that's last year's badge." Also up to old Marxian standards is the scene shown on this page, where Groucho, in pursuit of stolen money, invades the tent of Peerless Pauline, the upside-down woman who walks on the ceiling.



Groucho is left dangling when Peerless Pauline slips down from ceiling, decamps with the money. Harpo rescues him.





THIS SIBERIAN STRIP-TEASE, WHILE SHE SANG "MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY," ROCKETED THE UNKNOWN TEXAS GIRL, MARY MARTIN, TO FAME AND FORTUNE A YEAR AGO

The pictures above appeared in LIFE once before. That was a year ago when an unknown girl from Weatherford, Tex., got up on a musical comedy stage for the first time in her life and sang a strip-tease song that rocked all hard-boiled Broadway (LIFE, Dec. 19, 1938). In almost no time the unknown girl from Texas was hailed as the find of the year, got her picture in the papers, appeared in the swankiest night clubs, broadcast over Rudy Vallee's program, sang for records and signed up with the movies. Her name, as you remember, was Mary Martin and her song *My Heart Belongs to Daddy*.

Below is Mary Martin in Hollywood. The gorgeous legs that once stunned Broadway are now

swathed in voluminous ruffles. As she strolls between the Paramount sound stages (opposite page) Mary smiles to recall that she was once in Hollywood before. That was little more than a year ago, when she canvassed the studios in vain. They told her her nose was wrong, her hair bad, her voice weak.

But when Mary began to perform in *The Great Victor Herbert*, they discovered that her face screened and her voice recorded so well that she will get star billing in the picture to appear around Christmas. Meanwhile, Paramount has bought up Clare Boothe's satire *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* for \$50,000 so that the girl from Texas can have the coveted part of movie-struck Southern Belle Cindy Lou (LIFE, Oct. 17, 1938) as her next stellar role.

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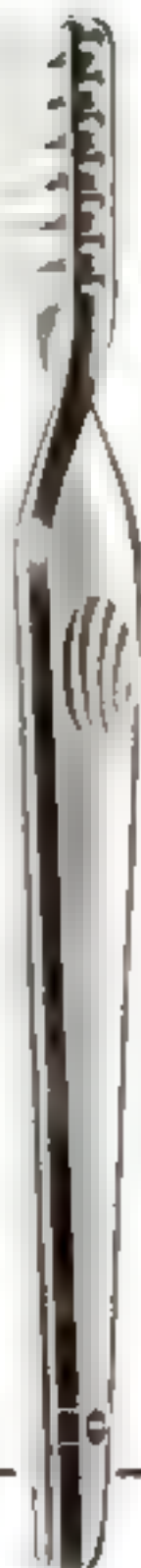
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To a small group of members of the Society of New York State Women, Florence E. Linden, pretty registered nurse and ex-actress, recently lectured on the etiquette of cigaret smoking. The women were mostly over 40. The lecture was mostly about habits and manners which make smoking objectionable. The anomaly in these statements derives from the fact that 90% of women over 45 do not smoke and that the lecture was sponsored by Philip Morris & Co.

During the past year Miss Linden has toured the country lecturing to clubs, department store employees, nurses, charms—on subjects of smoking manners. Women are the greatest potential market for future increase in cigaret sales. But women's bad smoking habits have furnished the

anti-women-smoking campaigners with their best ammunition. Therefore, in her lectures, Miss Linden smartly stresses all the things not to do with a cigaret.

Men's pet peeves against women smokers are 1) messy way of opening packages; 2) affected mannerisms; 3) puffing like a steam engine; 4) lipstick smears. Women growl at men smokers for 1) using dishes, flowerpots and rugs as ash trays; 2) dousing butts under faucet and then dropping in sink. To smokers of either sex Miss Linden advises when smoking in bed use closed type of ash tray (smoking in bed caused hundreds of deaths last year); in the woods grind butt out against a tree; on a lawn let butt burn to ashes. For additional hints on smoking posed by Miss Linden turn page.

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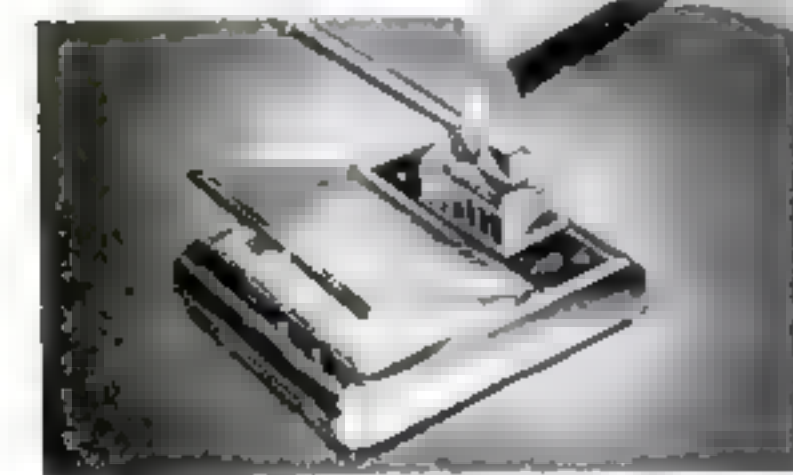
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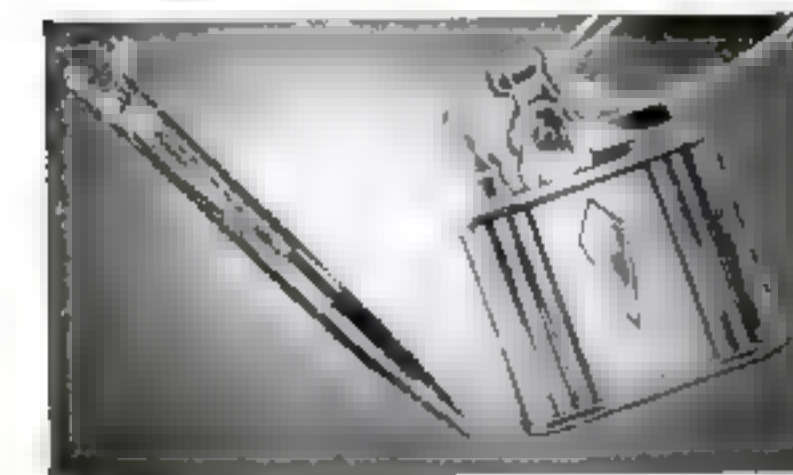
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WRONG

Snuffing out a cigaret requires a firm hand and determination to kill all sparks. The cigaret should be crushed against ash tray, not sideways, as above, but head on.



WRONG

Affected smoking manners brand one as a novice. Common affectations are long holders, cupping hands over the cigaret and using fingers other than index and third.

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RIGHT



Pack should be opened neatly at one end of top, not ripped across. Lucky Strike has a special tab to rip cellophane, Old Gold has a red band that rips off top.

RIGHT



Casual manner, cigaret between index and third finger, with smoke blowing away from smoker, is approved fashion. Except at lectures, Miss Linden does not smoke.

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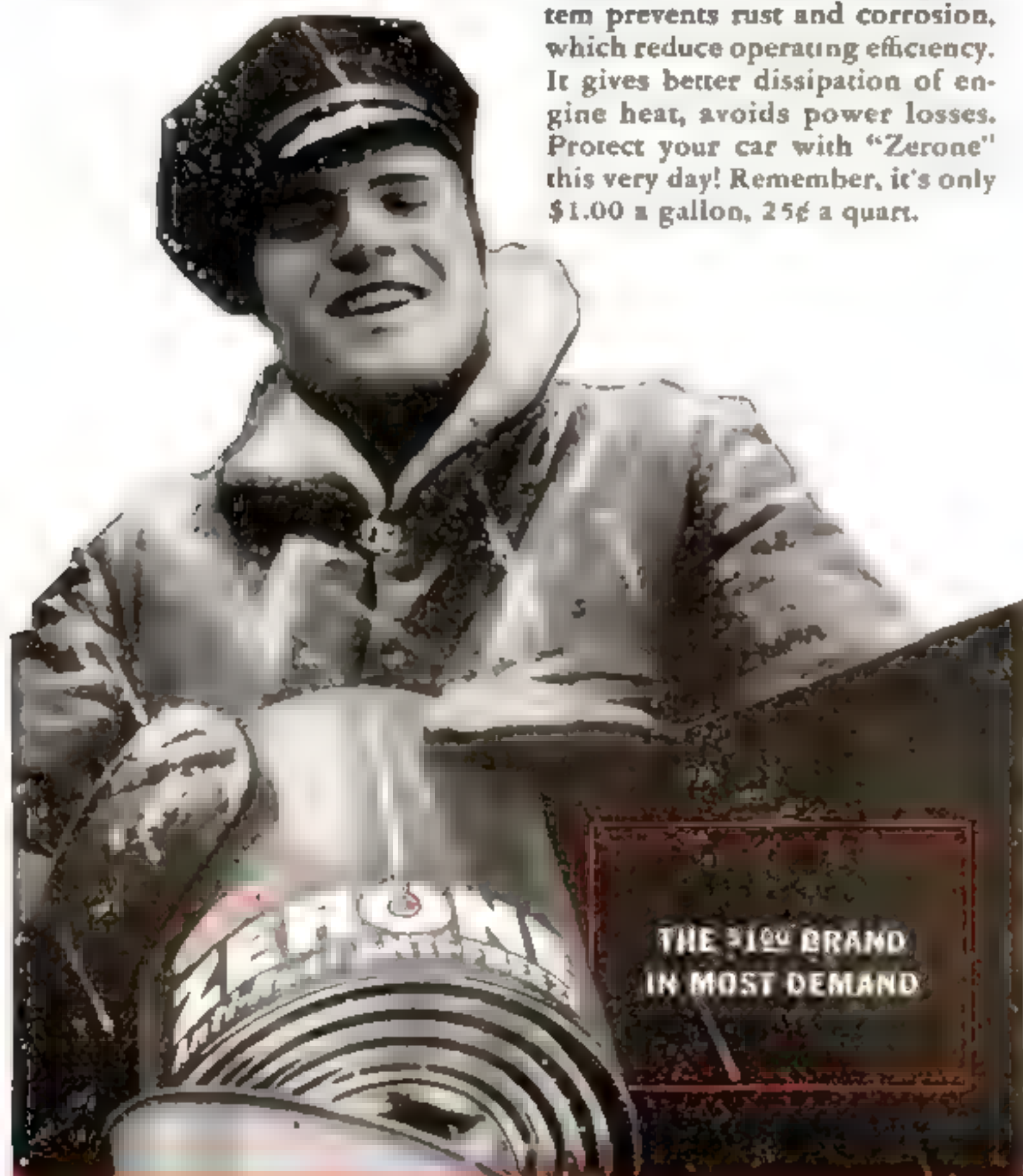
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From Columbia's laboratories have come some of the most notable discoveries of modern science. There Nobel Prizewinner Harold C. Urey found and prepared "heavy water" and later heavy carbon. Major Edwin H. Armstrong developed frequency modulation with its promise of staticless radio. Professor Colin G. Fink discovered how metal could be chromium-plated.

Visitors to the scientists' party saw the tall fractionating columns of Dr. Urey's heavy carbon still, and the cage of canaries he uses to warn of deadly gases. They saw oil films only one molecule thick being tested under pressures of 50 tons per square inch. They saw Atom Smasher John R. Dunning show how the radioactive chemicals he makes in his cyclotron can be traced throughout the body, showing doctors how food is digested and absorbed. They finished with such displays as the explosion of a thermite "bomb" and the twisting of thick iron bars like rubber.



A brick wall crumbles in a compression machine. Tests like these enable engineers to determine the strength of building materials and to design more efficient structures.



A professor makes himself radioactive. Physicist John R. Dunning mixes water and table salt made radioactive by bombarding it in the cyclotron, then drinks it.



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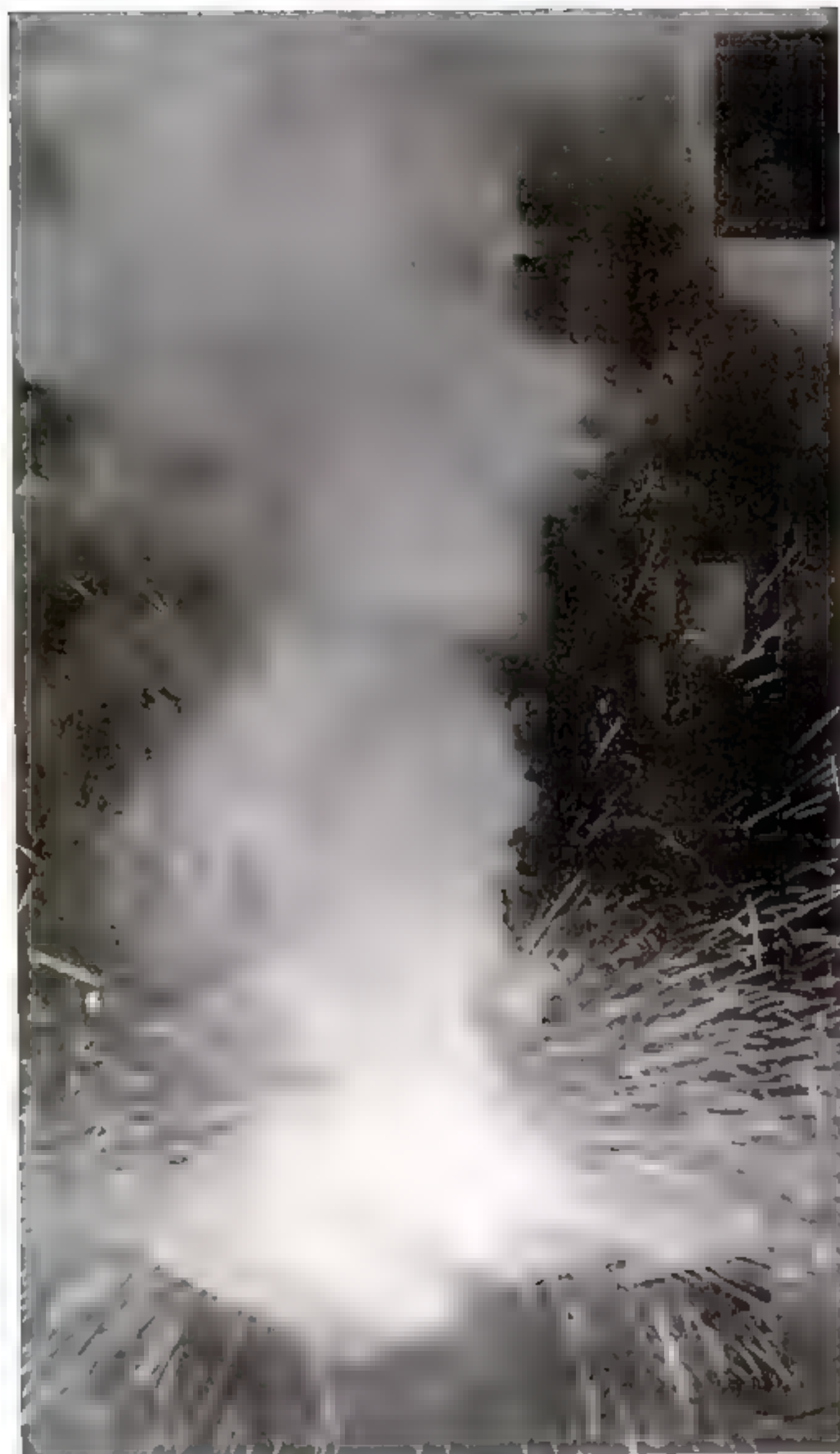


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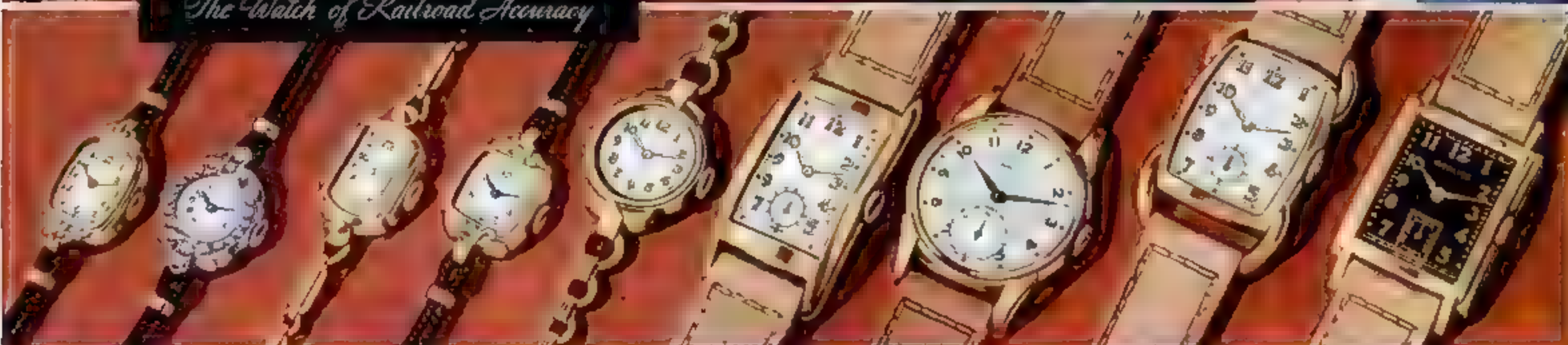
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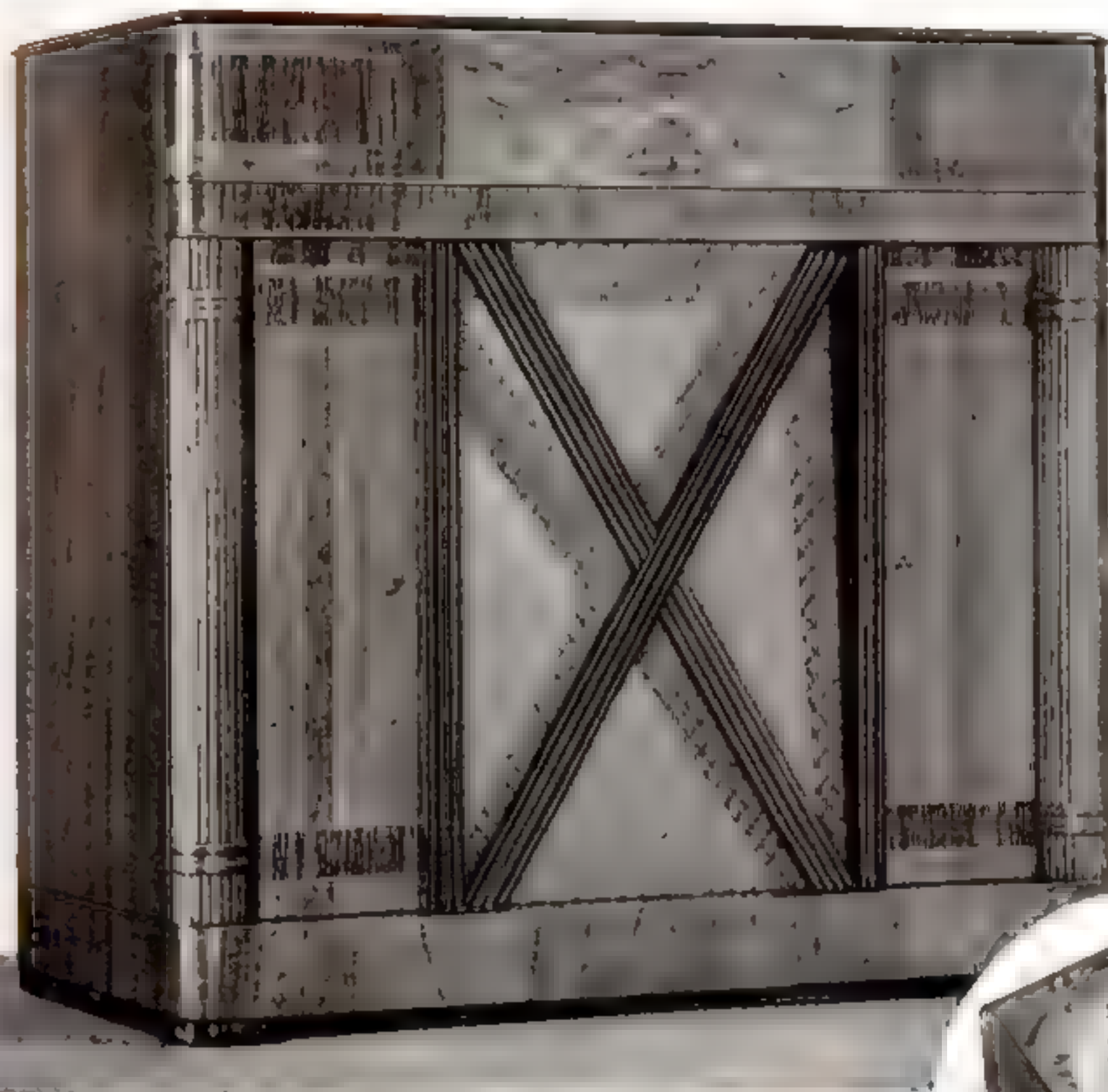
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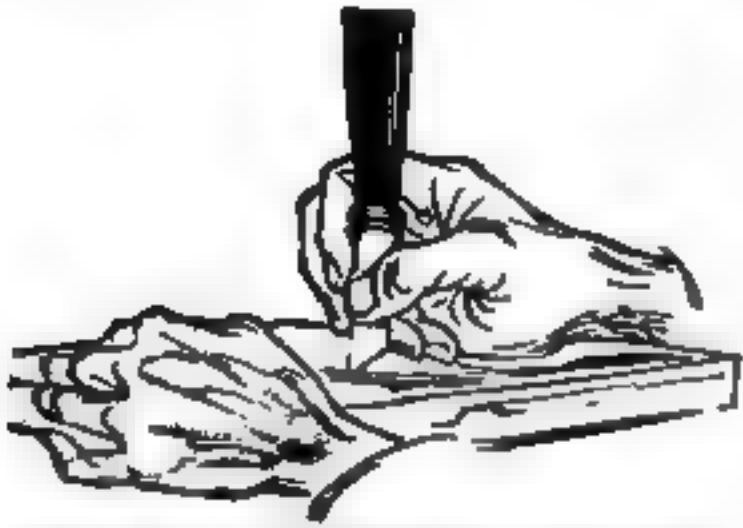
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CROSS-SECTION OF BLOCK SHOWS CUTS

Making a woodcut is an art which in its simplest form can be practiced by anyone. As a woodcutter grows more skilled, he can create works of great beauty like the wood engravings on this page.

These cuts were made by Hans Alexander Mueller, who came to America three years ago from Germany after 17 years as director of a woodcutting class at Leipzig Academy. On Dec. 15 his book, *Woodcuts & Wood Engravings, How I Make Them*, will be published

by the Pynson Printers, who are preparing nearly 300 of Mueller's own woodcuts and wood engravings as illustrations.

The process of woodcutting has not changed materially since it was perfected by Albrecht Durer in 15th Century Germany. First step is to make a drawing on wood with soft pencil or India ink. Next step is to cut the picture into the block with sharp knives or gouges. Soft wood is best for woodcuts, and is usually prepared in blocks about an inch thick. Third step is to coat the block with printers' ink, press a piece of paper against the block and thereby transfer image to paper. To make colored woodcuts, the artist engraves a block for each color and one is superimposed on the other.

In the Middle Ages, wood engraving ranked high as a graphic art. Before the invention of movable type and steel engraving, it was the chief means of reproducing art in quantity. Later such famous artists as Holbein and Doré turned to black-and-white woodcuts as a dramatic form of expression. Wood engravings were used as illustrations in newspapers until about 1800, then nearly disappeared. In recent years the woodcut has had a modest revival. The publication of Hans Mueller's new book will probably give a new impetus to this art in America.



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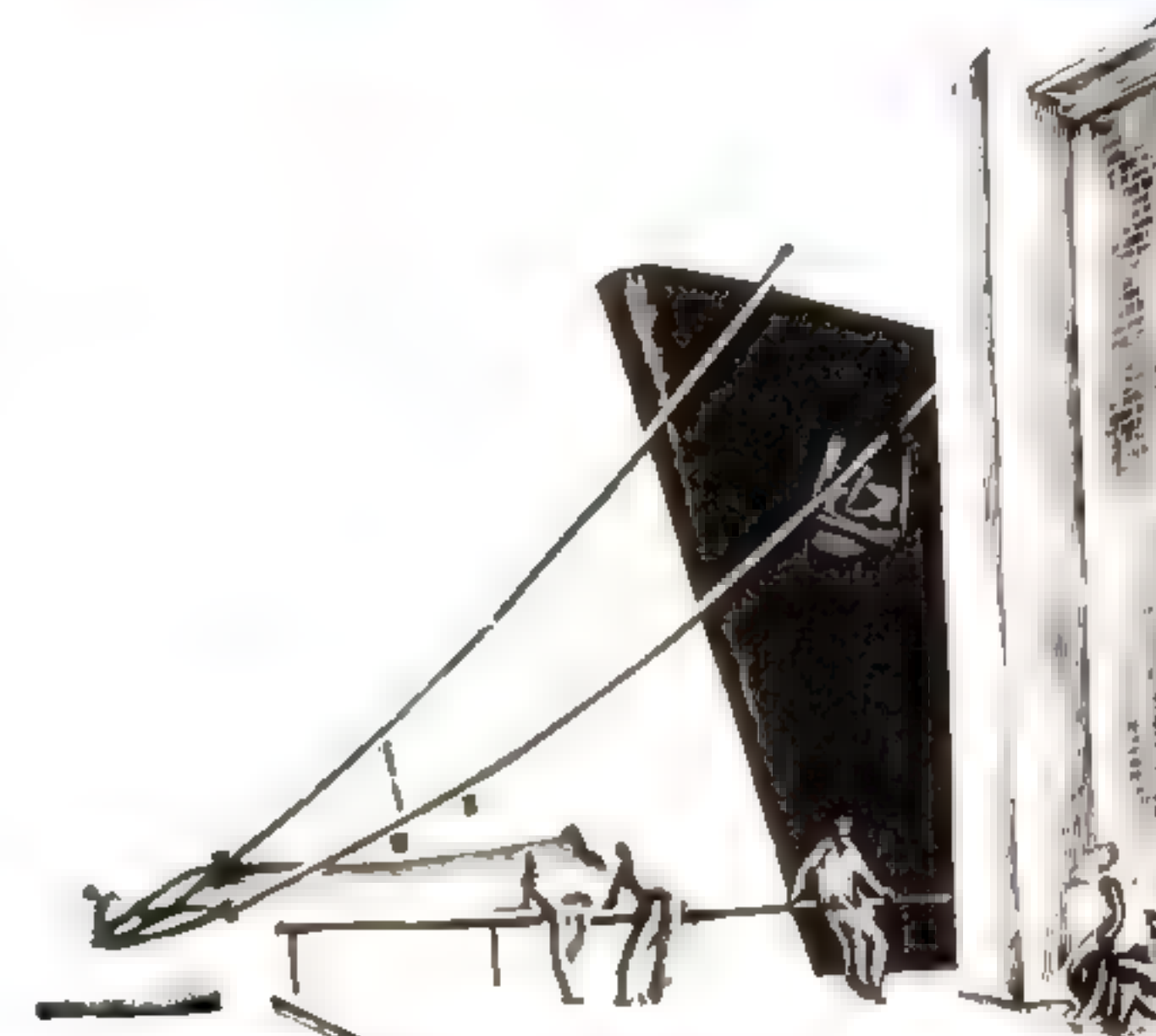
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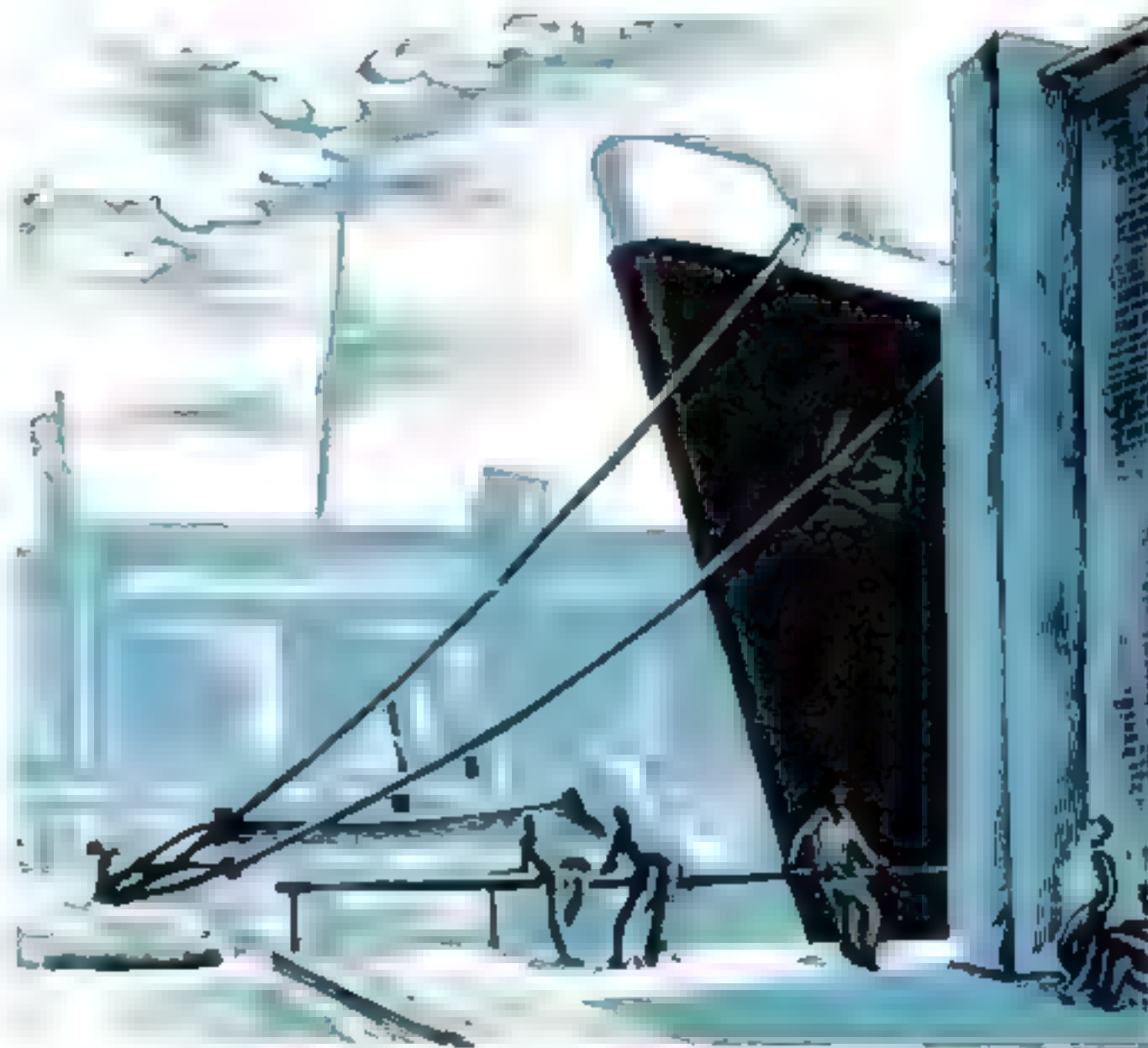
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VICE ADMIRAL KOSHIRO OIKAWA (CENTER), COMMANDER OF JAPAN'S CHINA SEAS FLEET, MAPS PLANS WITH HIS STAFF BENEATH SHINTO SHRINE ABOARD HIS FLAGSHIP

U. S. WATCHES JAPANESE POLICY IN THE PACIFIC

by MAJOR GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

While the war in Europe is occupying the greater part of the attention of the American public, its repercussions are spreading across the world. In the Far East our veteran consul general at Shanghai, Mr. Clarence E. Gauss, has just sailed for Manila for a three-cornered conference with Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet, and High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre of the Philippines. These three representatives of Uncle Sam in the Orient may well discuss, for example, the threat of a German attack on The Netherlands, which calls to mind the existence of the magnificent Dutch Colonial Empire in the East Indies.

The menace to the Netherlands Indies comes not from Germany but from Japan. The Japanese desire,

above all things, a free hand in the Far East—an impregnable strategic position unassailable by any combination of western powers. They do not have such a position now because, being an insular empire and increasingly dependent upon their overseas trade, they are vulnerable to blockade. There are only two ways of attacking any country: 1) by assault, 2) by investment. Japan need not fear assault. Her armed forces and her distance from the other great powers make this impracticable, except as she might be attacked by air from the Russian bases on the Sea of Japan. She can, however, be blockaded by naval forces operating in the south Pacific and the south China Sea, and it is in this direction that her naval leaders have long looked with anxious eyes. It is for this reason that the construction by the British of a great naval base at Singapore was so profoundly disturbing to Japanese naval men.

A glance at the maps on the following pages will show what tremendous advantages possession of the Netherlands Indies would give to Japan. These islands surround and command approaches to Singapore. In Japanese hands they would completely neutralize that great British base. They would provide Japan with a direct approach to Australia. They cut off Hong Kong, French Indo-China and

our own Philippine Islands from communication with the outer world. They have the best and largest oil production of the Far East, and oil—so necessary to modern naval and military operations—is one of Japan's great lacks.

It is well to remember that Japan has invariably sought the achievement of her ambitions in the Far East at a time when the Western powers were otherwise occupied. Her seizure of the Island of Hainan, followed by her occupation of Spratly Island, are indications that she is not forgetting to keep an eye to the south while she pursues her continental policy in China. A German invasion of The Netherlands might afford ample excuses for Japan to interfere in the Netherlands Indies to "maintain order," or "protect her interests" or any other of the well-worn pretexts employed on such occasions.

A Japanese attack on the East Indies would not, of course, be unopposed. The Dutch naval forces in those waters include three or four cruisers, eight destroyers, 15 submarines and a flotilla of mine sweepers and mine layers. There is a fully equipped and well-defended naval base at Soerabaja in Java and a naval air base at Amboina where some 60 large flying boats are stationed. There is a well-trained and well-equipped little army, partly of white and

U. S. watches Pacific (continued)

partly of native troops, some 40,000 strong, with some 200 assorted military aircraft. These forces could not, of course, long resist a full-scale Japanese attack but they certainly could impose some delay on the Japanese penetration of the islands. Delay is indeed the function for which they are designed, the Dutch having always realized that the defense of their islands is really as important to Great Britain as to themselves.

But British assistance under present conditions is a very doubtful quantity. When the war began, the combined forces of the British China and East Indies squadrons were nine cruisers, one cruiser mine layer, one aircraft carrier, twelve destroyers and 13 submarines. To this might be added the Australian and New Zealand forces totaling seven cruisers and five destroyers. How many of these ships have been withdrawn for service elsewhere is not known, but it will be observed that there are no British battleships in the Far East, and even if the Mediterranean Fleet could be sent there, which is doubtful, it includes only three battleships as against Japan's ten.

But there is one force in the Pacific area—and only one—which the Japanese regard with real respect, if not anxiety. That is the United States Fleet, based in Hawaii. What our attitude would be regarding a possible Japanese attack on the Netherlands Indies is, of course, difficult to say. One cannot picture the American public's lightly embarking upon a war to defend these distant islands. But from the tough attitude taken by the administration toward Japan as indicated by the abrogation of the commercial treaty and the scoldings by our Ambassador Grew, it is obvious that Roosevelt & Co. are thoroughly aware of the possibilities of aggressive naval expansion by Japan in the Pacific. Thus, from the point of view of the Japanese naval staff, it is

impossible seriously to consider such an enterprise unless they are assured that we will not interfere. Thus our naval establishment in the Pacific theoretically serves to keep us out of war by imposing a practical check upon Japanese enterprises which otherwise might lead us into war. Not only would Japanese invasion of the Netherlands Indies interfere with our tin and rubber supplies, but it would reduce the Philippines to a status of complete dependency on Japanese good will as to exterior communications. Out of these two situations might easily arise circumstances which the American people would regard as a *casus belli*.

Shown in detail at right is a map of half the world—geographically the lesser-known half. Its 460,000,000 people live at the strategic crossroads of American, Dutch, British and Japanese shipping lanes, cables, airways, military bases and territories.

A glance at this map shows that the Philippines under U. S. protection until at least 1946, lie directly athwart Japan's line of expansion southward toward the Netherlands Indies, whose value to Japan is explained in the accompanying text. At the same time Japan lies directly athwart the "Great Circle" shipping lanes between the U. S. and Philippines.

Should Japan and the U. S. go to war over the Philippines, the U. S. Navy would have to spend a year or two fighting its way westward to Guam, from which point it could begin to exercise serious pressure against Japan's sea communications. If the Netherlands Indies were the bone of contention, the use of the Dutch base at Soerabaja would be of some help; still more so would be Australian and British support, affording us a protected line of communication via Samoa, Torres Strait, Port Darwin and Singapore.



Japan's southward expansion runs parallel to the lifeline on which its commercial expansion depends and over which oil for its Navy is brought from Borneo (Dutch). After at-

tacking central China in 1937, Japan seized Hainan last February, Spratly Island (near Singapore) in March and is now attacking south China from the Pakhoi peninsula.





- AIRWAYS
- PROPOSED AIRWAYS
- BOUNDARIES





A NEW B-17E ARMY BOMBER, A 25-TON "FLYING FORTRESS," MAKES TEST FLIGHT OVER WRIGHT FIELD, WHOSE BUILDINGS AND FLYING FIELD ARE SHOWN IN BACKGROUND

WRIGHT FIELD

THE ARMY TESTS ITS WARPLANES

First reports on the performance of U. S.-built airplanes in the war indicate that these American ships are doing fine. The Hawk 75A's, pursuit planes built for France by Curtiss-Wright, have been patrolling the front lines against the raids of the touted German Messerschmitts, which were expected to become the scourge of the skies. The sturdy Hawks, export models of the U. S. Army's old P-36 fighters, are slower than the Messerschmitts. But they are so much more maneuverable that the French fliers in them have been sending the Germans scotching home for safety.

These aerial encounters have given no certain test of the American planes. But it is clear that the French are very satisfied with their U. S. purchases. This is a decided compliment to Curtiss-Wright, the U. S. Army and especially to Wright Field.

Wright Field is the focus of the whole U. S. aircraft industry. No plane is built for the U. S. Army until Wright Field has approved its theory, its performance, its production and every last millimeter of its structure. Because the U. S. Army is the aircraft makers' biggest customer, the industry looks to Wright Field for advice, assistance, information, approval. Every dollar of the record-breaking \$250,000,000 the industry will gross in 1939 owes something to Wright Field, whose mark is indelible on every airplane, civil or military, produced in the U. S.

Wright Field, on the outskirts of Dayton, Ohio, is the headquarters of the Materiel Division of the U. S. Army Air Corps. The Division guides the development of aircraft and equipment, procures it for the Army, issues it, repairs it. Everything that

goes into an airplane must meet Wright Field's rigid specifications. With the whole Army as its working laboratory, Wright Field is the biggest aeronautical-experimental organization in the land. Langley Field (LIFE, April 17) concerns itself mainly with basic theories and truths about airplanes. Wright Field's job is to put the theories into practical use.

This is a matter not only of testing planes in wind tunnels and in flight but also of fussing with every little bolt on a wing, every detail of equipment. The photographs below show how so small an item as an aviator's headgear has evolved from the curious helmets of the pioneers into Wright Field's comfortable rig. The monstrous contraption on the face of Test Pilot O'Connor on the opposite page is a mask which feeds oxygen to the pilot as he maneuvers in the rarefied air of the sub-stratosphere.

PIONEERS WORE VISORS BUT NO GOGGLES



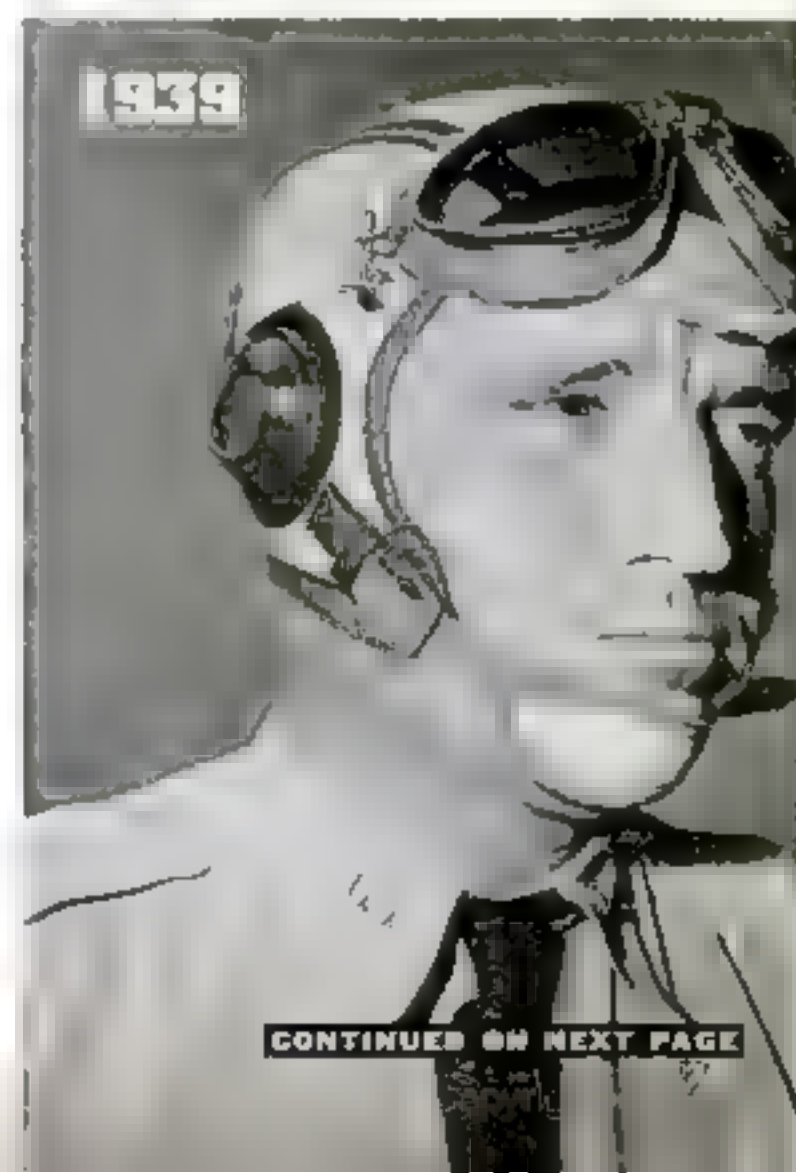
TROPICAL HELMET WAS MADE FOR COOLNESS



WORLD WAR GEAR HAD CURIOUS EARMUFFS



MODERN GEAR HAS STRAP OVER CHIN



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WRIGHT FIELD (continued)

IT O.K.s ALL ARMY PLANES



DOUGLAS ENGINEER EXPLAINS HIS MODEL

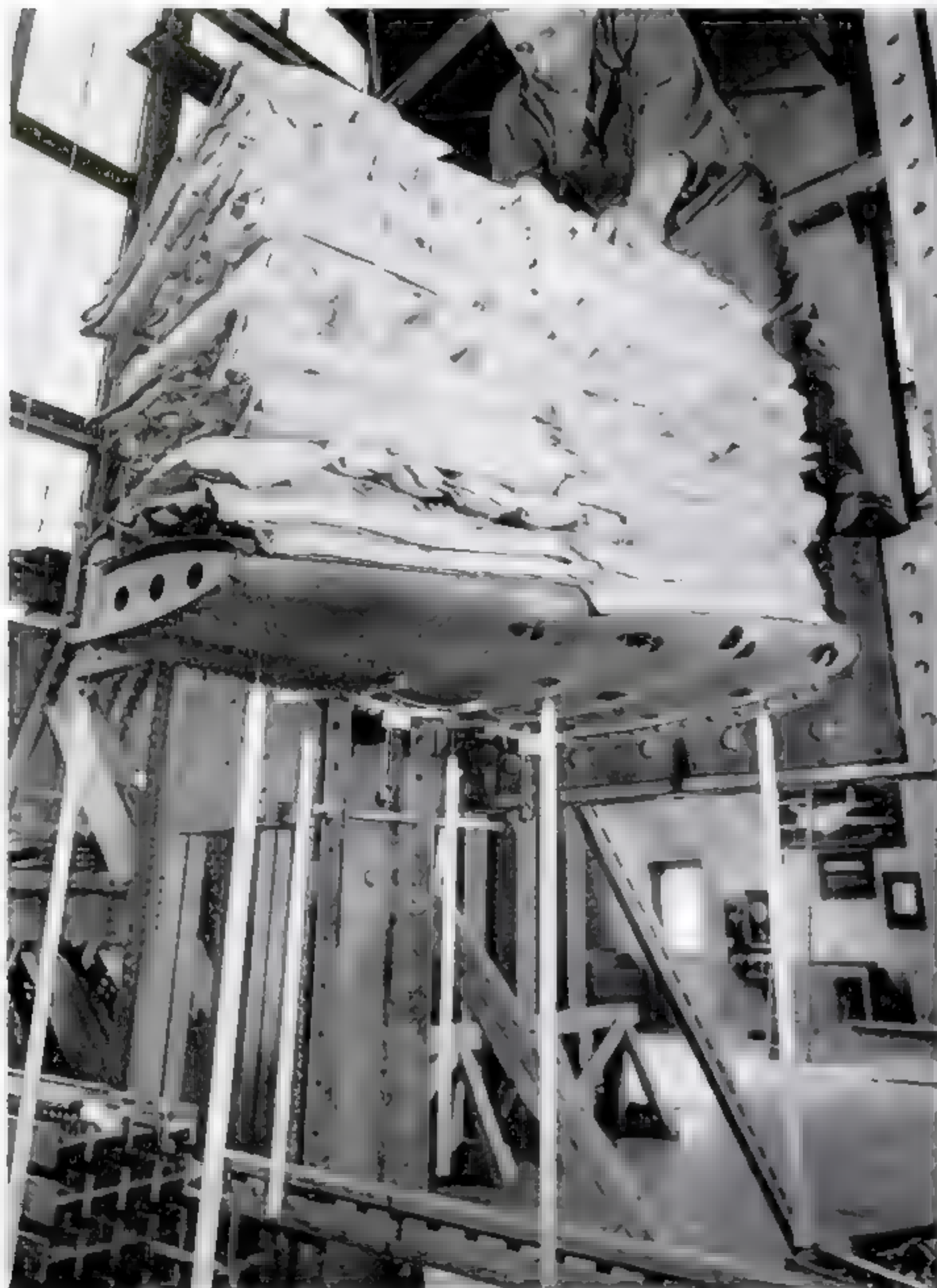
This is how the Army buys an airplane. Having decided what kind of plane it wants, it has Wright Field issue specifications to the plane builders. The builders come to Wright Field with bids, full plans, small models of their designs, and usually a full-sized test plane. Wright engineers go over planes, plans and models (at left, a Douglas engineer is showing a model of an observa-

tion plane), report on them to an evaluation board.

The evaluation board is the most powerful plane-purchasing agent in the country. It chooses the best design, recommends that the winner of the competition be given a service test order, finally a quantity production order. All this time, there has been constant co-operation between Wright and the manufacturer. The plane maker comes back to consult, to learn about new materials, to have parts tested. Sometimes, the Army changes its mind and specifications in the middle of a competition, throwing everything out of gear. This results both in better planes for the Army and bigger headaches for the manufacturer.



Propeller test rig spins "props" at high speed to test strength. Wood guards catch bits of metal when props burst under stress.



Structural tests are made by piling shot bags on sections to prove load capacity. This is a vertical tail fin. Scales show deflection caused by load. Ideal point at which

structure should give way is 105% of designed load, just a bit more than is needed. If it holds up to 200%, it is much too strong and probably much too heavy.





A test flight is made by Wright radio engineers who sit around in the fuselage of experimental plane looking quite reflective.



A plane in the works at Wright is this XP-42, an experimental fighter. It is basically the old P-36 in its second transformation. P-36 has an open-cowled air-cooled engine. A liquid-cooled engine was installed for better

streamlining, the plane called P-40. Wright has now taken the P-36 installed a twin-row air-cooled engine, sheathed it completely to cut down air resistance, better adapt large air-cooled engines to high-speed planes



A multi-seat fighter, Bell Aircraft's Avacuda, is radically different from other Air Corps planes. It is a "pusher" plane with two liquid-cooled engines mounted in the wing nacelles. A very promising ship, its inno-

vations present many kinks which the manufacturer and Wright Field are patiently ironing out. Below is a plane of the future still not beyond the model stage. Another pusher type, it will go upwards of 400 m. p. h.





WRIGHT FIELD

**AT A BOMBER'S "BLISTER,"
GUNNER AIMS A BIG BROWNING**

ARMY DESIGNS PLANE GADGETS

There are plenty of things at Wright too secret to be photographed, such as the workings of the robot plane shown below. This miniature airplane, whose pilot remains on the ground and twists a dial to maneuver the ship in air, is now used only for target practice. But it presages future planes which may fly without pilots, navigated only by remote radio control.

Though it does not work on guns, Wright works on sights, bomb racks and other armament auxiliaries. As speeds of planes increase, it continually improves gun mountings and turrets. Opposite page is the inside of a "blister," the glassed-in bulge on a bomber's side at which a gunner stands. The blister is designed so that the whole mount can revolve, the gun can be swung up and down, forward and back.



Safety raft for planes forced down at sea is designed at Wright. This collapsible rubber boat is stowed in plane.

Ejected during emergency, it is inflated in a couple of seconds from the carbon-dioxide cylinder at right.



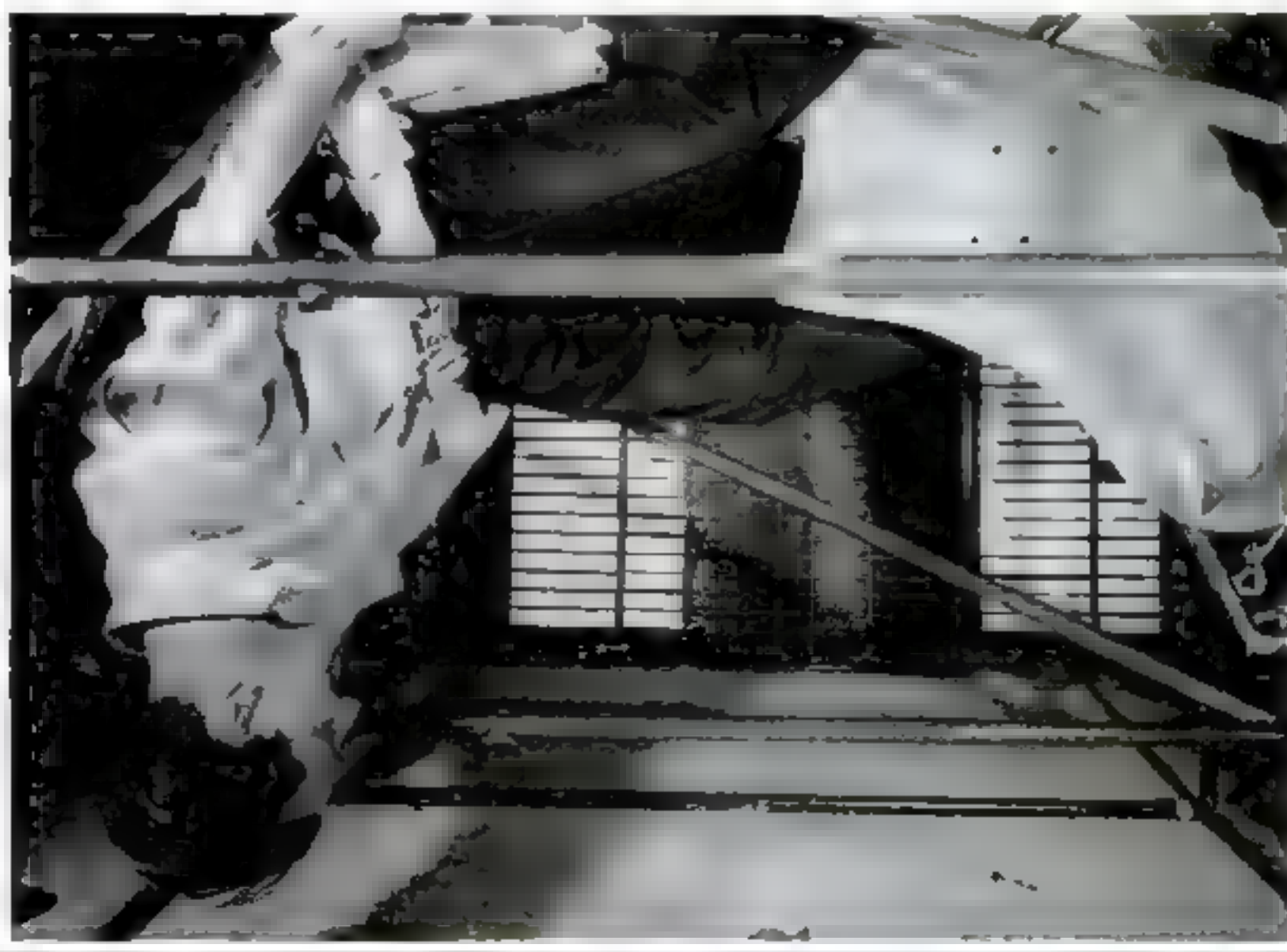
Radio-controlled plane, model of some future aircraft, here takes off on its catapult. The plane lands with the help of a parachute.



Throat microphone for pursuit pilot is placed over larynx, transmits voice same as mouth "mike" but leaves flier's hands and mouth free.



New safety belt with shoulder straps is tested in this device. With present belts, pilot may be thrown forward when plane noses over, cracking his skull on instrument board. These straps are loose until pilot trips a spring (above). Then the straps tighten, hold him against back of seat so that even when he turns upside down (below), he does not fall either out or forward.



WRIGHT FIELD

(continued)



What the well-dressed aviator will wear is of great concern to Wright Field which has fashioned this costume for winter flying. From ankle to chin, the aviator is covered with a two-piece sheep-shearing flying suit, equipped with full-length front zipper and pockets at the knees for maps. Sheep-shearing helmet and boots, lamb's-wool gloves complete his apparel. In flight, the aviator sits on his parachute pack. Below, he has pulled the ripcord with his left hand, opening pack. This whole rig weighs only 31 lb.



Blizzard cape of sheep shearing is made for airplane mechanics who have to work outdoors in below-zero weather. Wright Field has to design clothes for use from Alaska to Panama.

IT PIONEERS IN PLANES

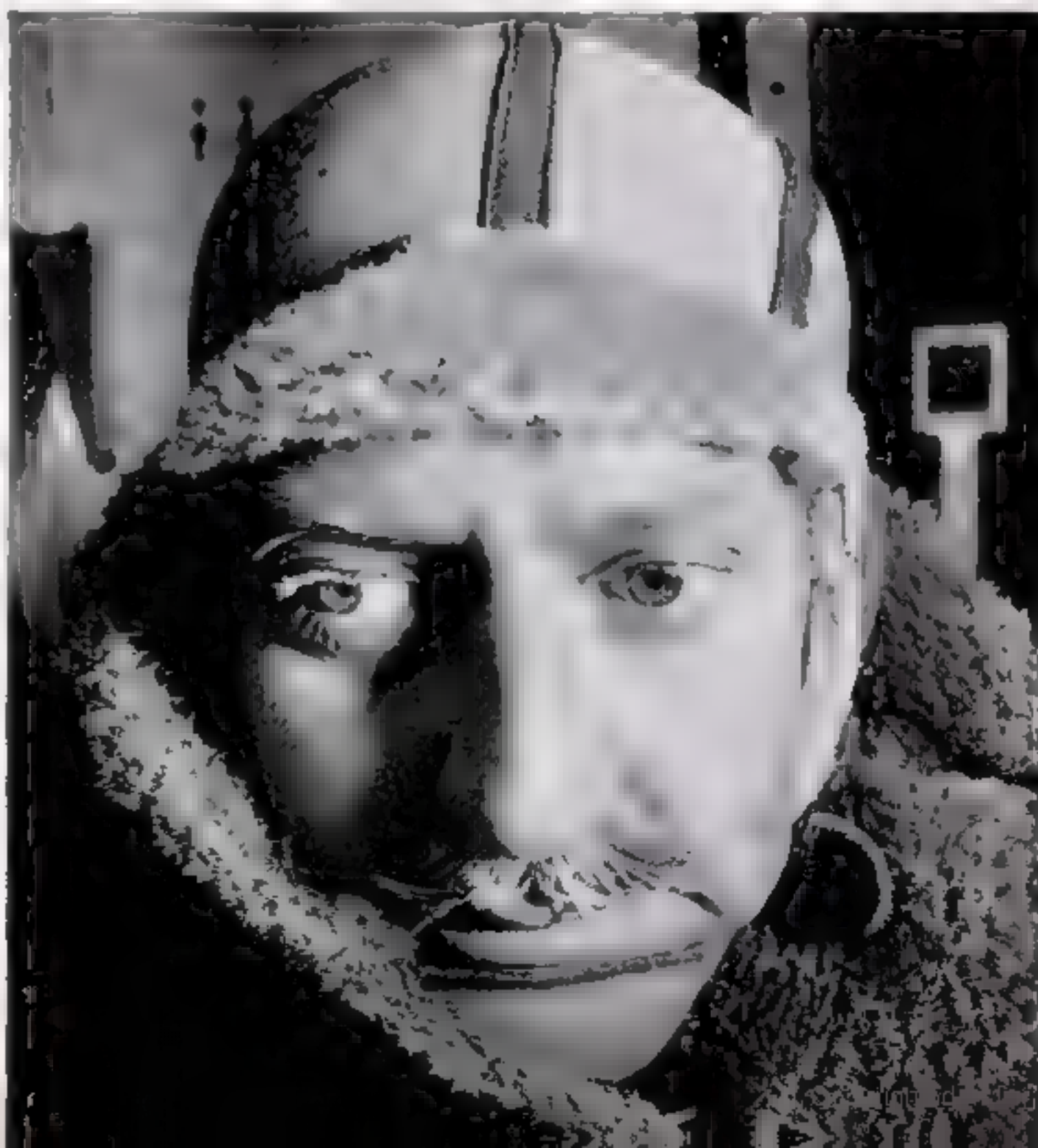


THE FLYING ASS

First pioneering aviation accomplishment of the U. S. Army was giving Orville and Wilbur Wright \$25,000 in 1909 for a heavier-than-air craft which was to fly 40 m.p.h. The Wright plane averaged 42 m.p.h. and the Army gave the Wright Brothers a \$5,000 bonus. Years later, it named its Materiel Division's base after them. Since then, the pioneering tradition has persisted at Wright. At the field is a museum, which houses relics of work that Wright has done and some curious mementos like "the Flying Ass" (inset) which used to be given to test pilots who made notable honors.

More seriously, Wright is proud that with its help the modern air-cooled engine was developed, first lighted night airways system in the U. S. flown, parachutes perfected, modern retractable tricycle landing gears made feasible. Busy with everything aeronautical, Wright even worked out method of dusting crops by airplane.

This frosted fellow is Dr. Harry Armstrong, Wright's director of aero-medical research, covered with hoar from conducting tests at 30° F. below zero to discover effect of cold on fliers.





Wright Field's junk pile is a mess of broken wings and battered fuselages, twisted cables and pipes. It is not as

ominous as it looks because all these crack-ups occurred in the ground laboratory, not in the air. Test pilots are

safer today than they used to be. The *Lag* plane is the original test model of a super-charged high-altitude plane.

CLOSE-UP



Pope Pius XII here wears the scarlet-velvet, ermine-trimmed cape, the white skullcap, crozier Bishop's ring—all of them sym-

bols of his office as Bishop of Rome, by virtue of which he rules the Roman Catholic Church. Surmounting his throne

are crossed keys, symbolizing the succession of his office from St. Peter, and the triple tiara, symbol of the Papacy.

THE POPE

A GREAT MAN AND GREAT STATESMAN
WORKS FOR THE PEACE OF THE WORLD

by FREDERIC SONDERN JR.

One night in December 1918, a squad of the Proletariat Red Guard broke into the papal nunciature in Munich to kill Eugenio Pacelli. Revolt and terror were running riot on the streets of the hungry city. The Spartacus rising under Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg was reaching its height and Communist gunmen roamed the Bavarian capital. Their strongest enemy was the Italian Archbishop who, unmoved by threats, continued to thunder against them from the pulpit of the Munich cathedral and managed to keep the masses of the faithful in hand. His assassination was finally decreed and a Kommando dis-

patched to the nunciature. The Spartacide forced their way in, pistols drawn.

Down the broad staircase to meet them came a tall, spare figure in scarlet and purple, calm and unflinching, a gold cross gleaming on his breast. Revolvers were raised. Eugenio Pacelli stood, looked and smiled quietly. "You will gain nothing by killing me," he said, his musical voice low and even. "I am only trying to help Germany." He went on, sympathizing with them and their troubles, analyzing, explaining. Under the ban of those compelling eyes, no one pulled a trigger. Sheepishly, the would-be mur-



Pope's parents were members of the papal Roman aristocracy that ruled Rome and almost half of Italy for centuries before the house of Savoy.

Schoolboy Eugenio Pacelli (arrow) and his brother (wearing like collar and tie) attended the swank Visconti school.



College Student Pacelli (center) had decided to study for the priesthood.



Papal legate to Bavaria during the World War, Monsignor Pacelli here distributes clothing to Italian prisoners.



Cardinal Pacelli in 1936 had happy time on a six-week tour of the U. S.



Catholic Jim Farley kisses Eugenio Pacelli's ring during the Cardinal's 1936 U. S. tour.



Supreme Pontiff sits enthroned at the altar of the Sistine Chapel after his election last March.



Statesman Pope Pius XII receives General Franco's brother-in-law.

derers let their arms drop to their sides and, one by one, made for the door. Pacelli was left standing alone.

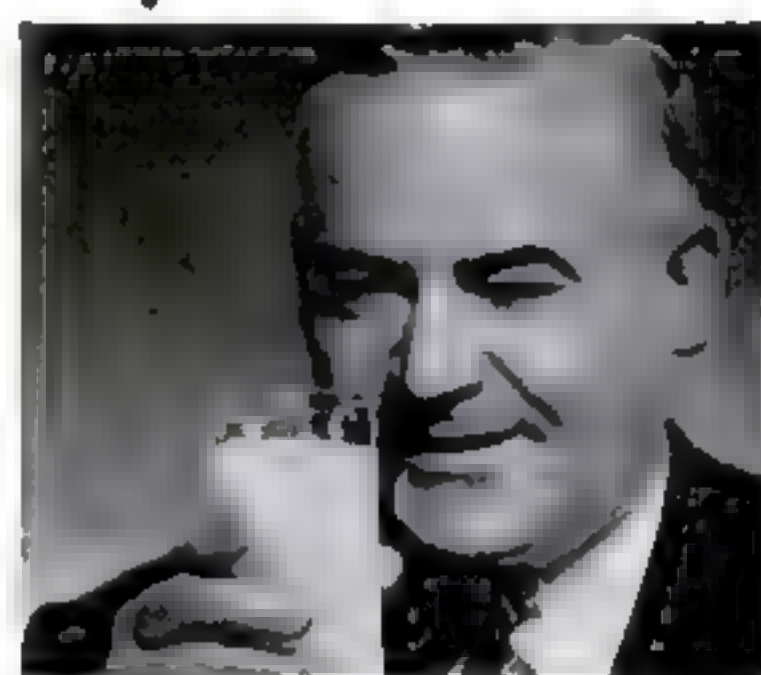
This man, as Pope Pius XII, is now spiritual ruler over 330,000,000 souls in a war-torn world and is faced with the task of leading the Catholic Church through one of the most difficult periods of its history. The Church holds colossal stakes in the struggle between the atheist Red Dictator and his semi-pagan Brown partner on the one side and Britain and France on the other. Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria, all traditional citadels of the Catholic Church, have already fallen under the heel of the

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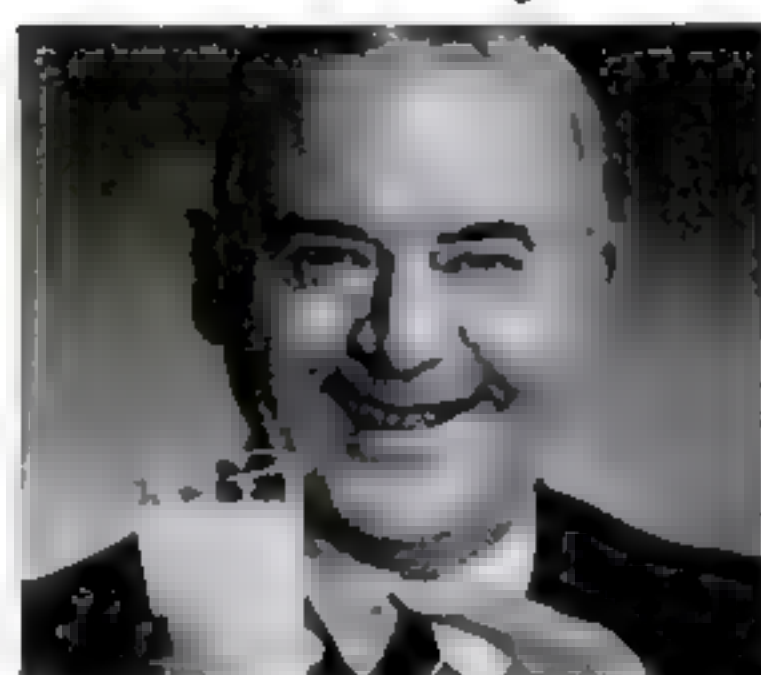
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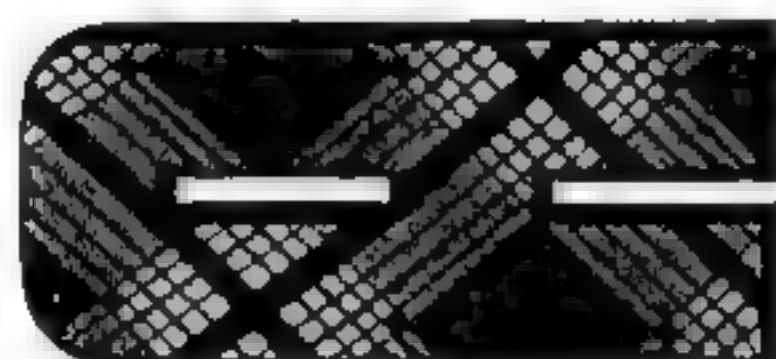
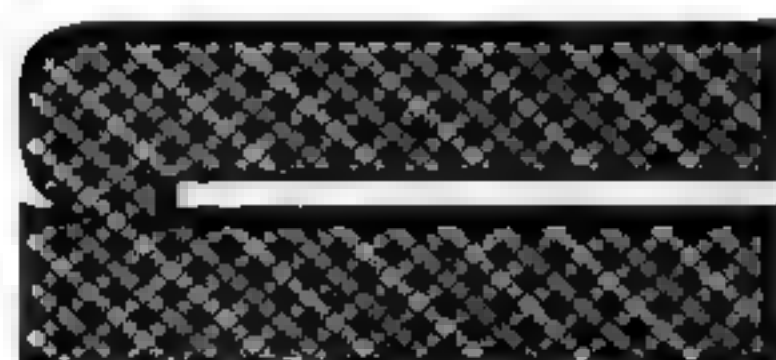
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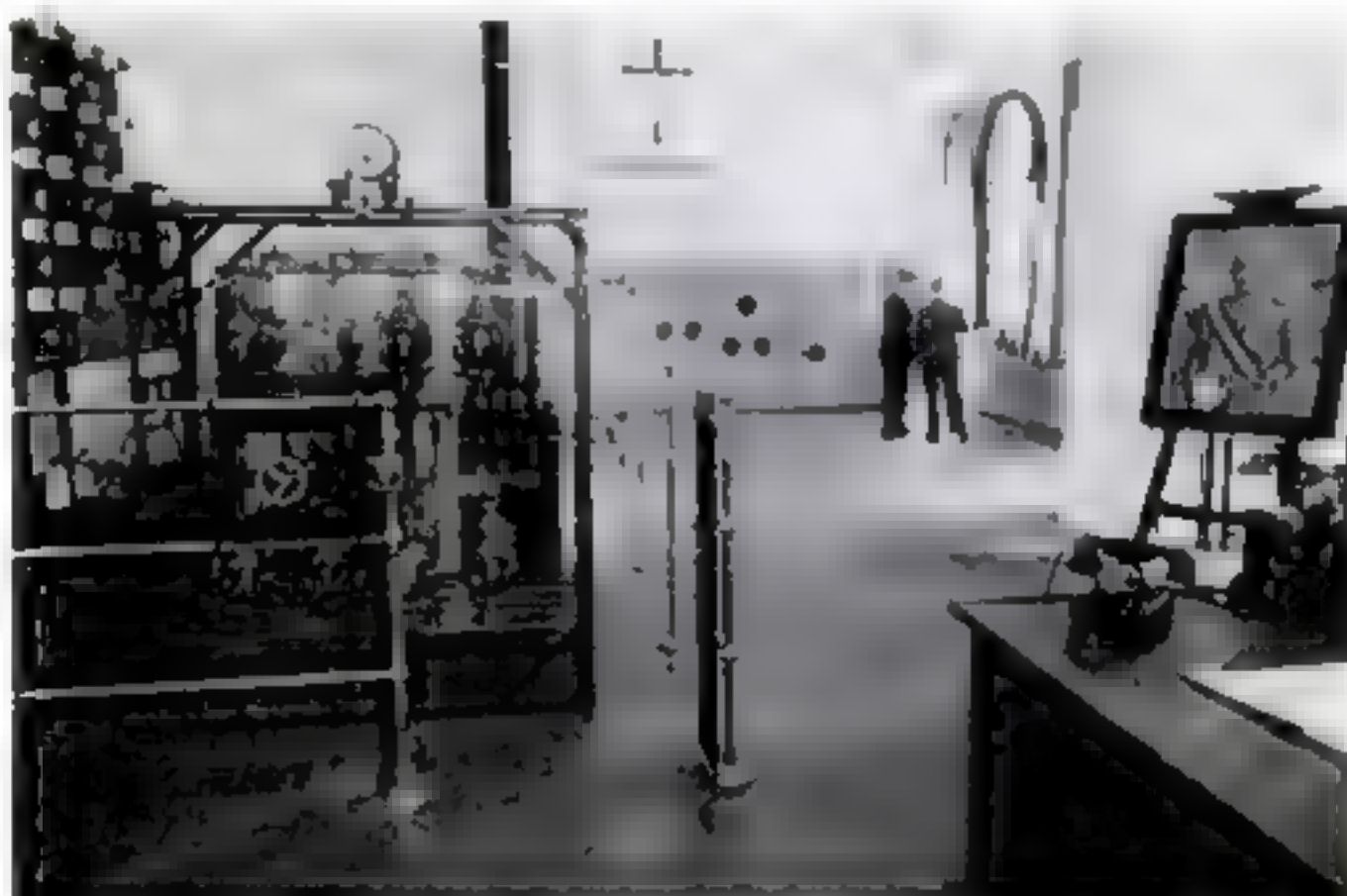
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and able hands. Of all the successors of Saint Peter, none was ever more fitted, by training, character, energy, experience and faith, to help humanity than the great man who now wears the Fisherman's Ring.

Eugenio Pacelli was born in the shadow of the Vatican on March 2, 1876, of an old Roman family which had served the Popes for generations. His great-grandfather was Minister to Gregory XVI, his grandfather, Undersecretary of the Interior of the Papal States under Pius IX; and his father, dean of the College of Consistorial Advocates, an intimate of both Leo XIII and Pius X. Growing up in this tradition, the young Eugenio's interest centered on the Church at an early age. Vatican affairs and gossip were almost the exclusive subject of conversation in the Pacelli household. The other children at the public school that he attended with his brother even made fun of him. "Eugenio is always praying," they said, "and reading instead of playing games." When he was 10, he volunteered as an acolyte at the Chiesa Nuova and at 15, decided to study for the priesthood.

The Pacelli name opened all doors to Eugenio. He went through the Royal Lyceum with honors and then to the Capranica College, reserved for the cream of the Church's recruits. The tall, slim, pale student, Eugenio Pacelli, was brilliant. When he was only 22, he had his doctorates of philosophy, theology and civil law and, after his ordination as priest, he became professor of law at the famous Pontifical Institute of Apollinare. The Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C., offered him a chair, which he regretfully refused.

At this time the young priest caught the eye of a man who was to be his teacher and friend for many years—Monsignor Pietro Gasparri, later to become the famous Cardinal and Secretary of State. While Pope Leo XIII lived and Gasparri was a rising power in the Church, Pacelli advanced rapidly. Under Pope Pius X, when Gasparri's great rival, Cardinal Merry del Val, became the master of the Vatican, Gasparri and Pacelli were relegated to tedious labor in the Vatican Library. But Pacelli gained far more than advancement from the great Gasparri. The older man was a brilliant philosopher, a



Vatican radio station, a major project of Secretary of State Pacelli, was installed by radio's pioneer, Papal Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, whose portrait is at the right.



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charming raconteur, a Papal diplomat of wide experience and he imparted freely of his wisdom to the young priest.

The special ability which Eugenio Pacelli brought to the Papacy last summer is that of the superb diplomat. The experience giving him this ability began in 1914 when Pope Benedict XV made Cardinal Gasparri his Secretary of State, and Pacelli moved into the front line of Vatican diplomacy. It meant working far into the night to keep Gasparri and the Pope abreast of political problems in the War. Pacelli made good and in the summer of 1917, he was given his first great task. The papal nuncio in Munich had died and Gasparri decided to send his "young man" to the Bavarian court. He was to try, from this inconspicuous vantage point, to persuade Kaiser Wilhelm to accept a reasonable peace. Munich was amazed when the slim, bespectacled, ascetic 42-year-old scholar appeared in the maelstrom of Wartime diplomacy. No less was Kaiser Wilhelm surprised when the young papal legate first visited him at his General Headquarters at Kreuznach to present the peace plan which the Pope had worked out with the Allies. His Imperial Majesty's surprise quickly turned to admiration, however, and he afterwards wrote in his memoirs: "Pacelli is a distinguished, likable man of high intellect and excellent manners. The perfect pattern of an eminent prelate of the Catholic Church." The peace plan fell through, but Pacelli grew in stature.

For twelve years he remained in Germany, making friends from bootblacks to Ministers, sending back reports that were classics of accurate reporting. He accomplished the impossible by concluding, in the face of violent Lutheran and radical opposition, a Concordat with Prussia. In 1929 he was recalled to Rome and a grateful Pope made him Cardinal.

Pius XI had come to the throne and the Church was having plenty of trouble right in Rome. Mussolini wished to take the youth of the nation away from the influence of the Vatican. That must be fought with every legitimate weapon and Pacelli, thought the Holy Father, was the man to do it. In February 1930, Gasparri, with tears of affection in his eyes, handed over the Secretariat of State to the man he had loved and taught since boyhood.

The unsuspecting, swaggering Duce, already sure of his victory, against "the aged Vatican," suddenly found himself in the path of a

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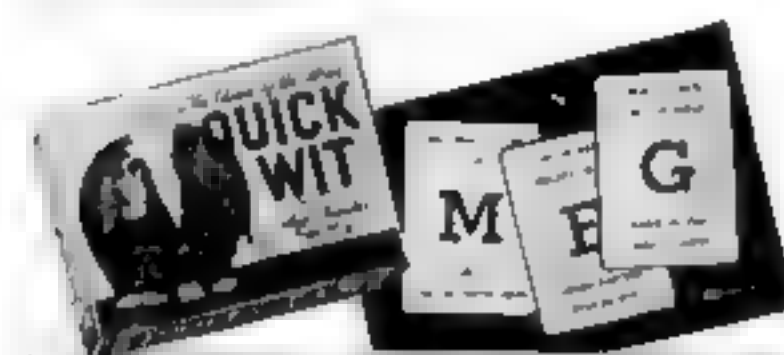
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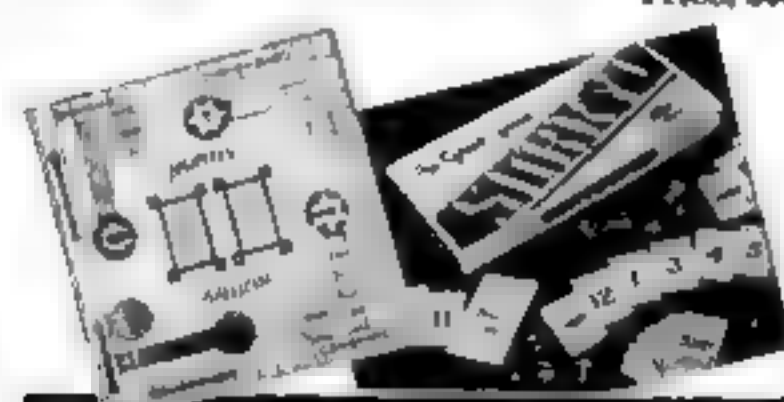
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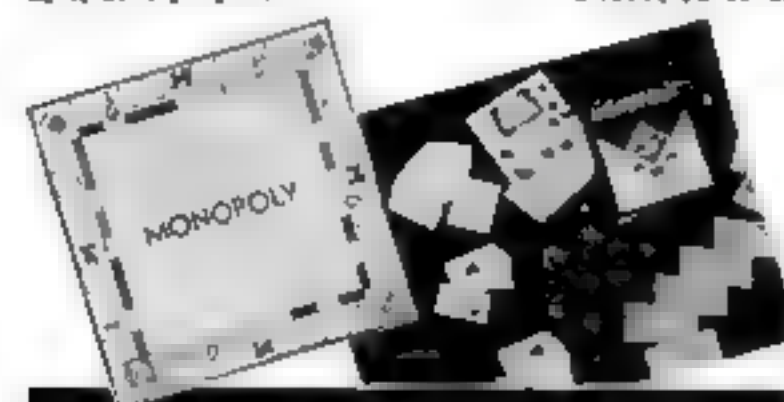
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tornado by the name of Pacelli, a master of quick political strategy to whose skill even Mussolini had to bow. To get a Papal Encyclical—against Mussolini's suppression of the Catholic Action—past the Italian censorship into the world press without the Duce's foreknowledge, Pacelli had it smuggled to Paris by two young Monsignori (one of whom was Francis J. Spellman, now Archbishop of New York). Pacelli's method was unheard of for the Vatican but it worked. The progressive Cardinal-Secretary, to escape censorship for all time, promptly persuaded Pope Pius to build a radio station. Most observers at the time failed to realize its significance. Mussolini did. The Vatican could no longer be gagged.

Of the many difficult problems with which Pacelli had to deal in the succeeding years, one of the knottiest was Father Coughlin. The far-flung network of the Vatican's Intelligence reported that the "radio priest" was seriously endangering Catholic prestige in the United States. Pacelli, characteristically, decided to see for himself. He took a boat, arrived in New York in October 1936 and began a triumphal tour such as few churchmen have ever had. With his unflinching tact and graciousness, he made friends wherever he went. New York fascinated him. Three times he left his automobile to inspect the Triborough Bridge. He marveled at Radio City. At the National Press Club in Washington, he thoroughly intrigued the newspapermen. Then in an 8,000-mile plane trip, he saw and consulted with 79 bishops in twelve of the 16 American Church provinces. And the day after President Roosevelt's re-election, he lunched and conferred with the President at Hyde Park. It was pathetic to see the newspapermen afterwards trying to cross-examine a story out of perhaps the world's shrewdest diplomat. Back in Rome, he reported his findings to the Pope. If Coughlin were left alone, he would hang himself with his own rope. Catholicism in the United States was strong enough to take care of its own problems without help.

On Feb. 10, 1939, Pope Pius XI died. When, as custom demands, Pacelli had to tap the dead Pope twice on the forehead with a silver mallet, calling him three times by his first name—"Achille! Achille! Achille!"—his voice trailed off and he almost broke down. It taught the Vatican that the man, generally so controlled and unemotional, was very human indeed. Two weeks later the Princes of the Church elected Cardinal Pacelli to be the 262nd Pope.

The Vatican adores its master. In the memory of even the oldest functionaries, there has been no one so universally beloved and respected. The man who, with his thin, ascetic face, looks so cold and unapproachable from a distance, has a smile and a manner so compelling on closer contact that few can resist them. He is a hero even to his valet. Giovanni Stefanori has been with him for years, but every afternoon about 5 they go through a ceremony. "Giovanni," says the Pope, "have you had your wine?" (Giovanni



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always drinks his afternoon *quarto di vino* in a little bar next to the Vatican.) "Yes, Holy Father." "Was it good?" "Yes, Holy Father," answers Giovanni. And both smile.

The Pope has an incredible memory. He used to demonstrate it by reading 20 verses of Homer over just twice and then reciting them out of his head. He applies that knack to names and faces. And though he dislikes chatting with gardeners and Swiss Guards, which his predecessor did by the hour, he always has a kindly word for the Vatican retainers whose family problems he always seems to know about.

Lesson in how to salute

He scrupulously returns the halberd salute of the Swiss Guards with a formal military gesture. Not long ago a new Guardsman was surprised at suddenly seeing the Holy Father that he gave his salute rather clumsily. The Pope stopped. "Give me your halberd," he said. The Guard handed it over. "Sol!" said the Pope, saluting smartly. Then, grinning, he handed the weapon back. "I have always wanted to do that," he said. "And you see, I can do it as well as you."

In his office, he has brought with him all the efficiency that he learned so thoroughly in the Secretariat of State. He is a stickler for punctuality, and tardiness of anyone brings up one of his rare frowns and a few sharp words—delivered with icy calm—which his subordinates fear more than the worst tirade. The volume of work that crosses his desk is colossal. Not only does he carry the usual burden of decisions on everything from finance to the appointment of a bishop in Java, but he insists on being kept up to the minute on every foreign political development anywhere in the world.

His day begins at 6 a.m. After rising, he scrupulously does his half-hour of gymnastic exercises and shaves himself, using an electric razor. At 7, he reads mass in his private chapel and goes to confess to his father-confessor, Father Caragnani. The Pope, according to dogma, is infallible only *dum ex cathedra loquitur* when he speaks from his throne or pulpit as head of the Church and is never impeccable. He must confess his sins and beg for absolution as every other Catholic.

At 8, after a Roman breakfast of black coffee, bread and butter, he starts work. First come the newspaper excerpts which have been prepared for him. Like Mussolini, the Pope is an avid newspaper reader and places great importance on the press. Then come conferences with the closest of his advisers. He has very few, preferring to have most of his officials submit written reports, upon which he acts in his own way. Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State, the Monsignori Montini and Tardini, the chiefs of the divisions for "Ordinary Affairs" and "Extraordinary Affairs," are excep-

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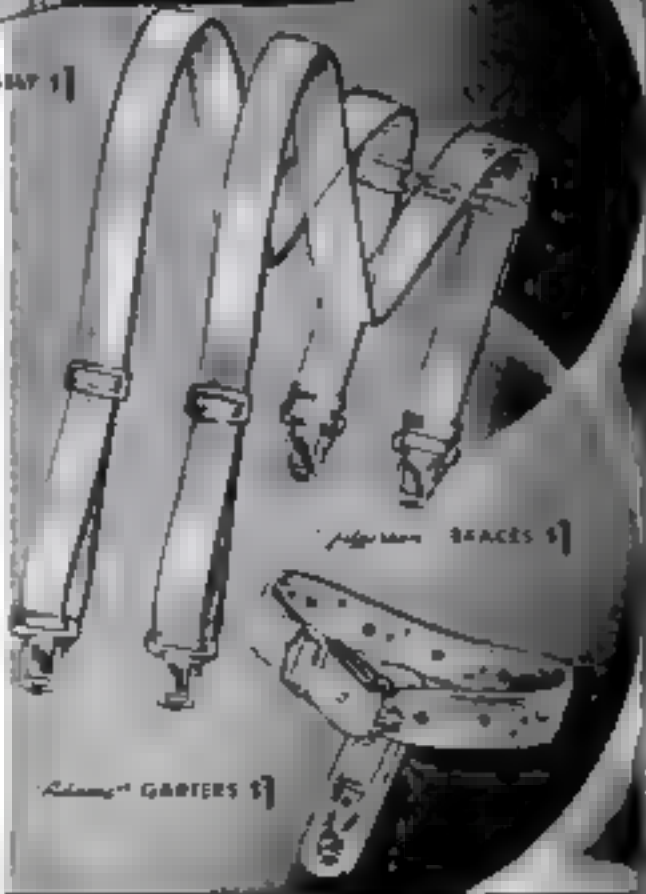
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Punctually at 9:30 the Pope goes down to the second floor, where the official reception rooms are, to begin his audiences. Often the shrewd-eyed, heavy-jowled Cardinal Maglione accompanies him. The office of Secretary of State, first adviser to the Pope, has always been the most important in the Vatican hierarchy. But with Pope Pius his own arbiter of foreign policy, there is little left except executive details for Maglione, a brilliant diplomat in his own right, to do. After Maglione come the others of the "cabinet" who have business. And after that comes the unending stream of foreign diplomats, and the bishops and other prelates who come from all over the globe to make their compulsory periodic calls on the Holy Father. Pope Pius always makes it his business to know about their problems in advance—a tremendous task in itself.

He talks to visitors in eight languages

Twice a week there are public audiences. These are of various grades, according to the prominence of the pilgrims. The Holy Father proceeds through a series of smaller rooms, where the elite of the Faithful are gathered in small groups, to the large Sala Clementina. There sometimes hundreds of pilgrims are crowded together. After the general blessing and usually a short speech, the Pope insists, to the horror of the Swiss Guards and other attendants, on getting into the middle of the crush. He likes talking to strangers and, since he commands not only Italian but English, French, German, Spanish, Hungarian and two Slavic languages as well, there are few that he cannot talk to in their own tongue. He recently even lost his Fisherman's Ring to a lady who clutched his slim fingers too enthusiastically. She was almost arrested while trying to return it. On several occasions ecstatic women, clutching and kissing the skirt of his white gown, have left red-lipstick marks all over it. In fact once an officer of the Noble Guard, spying a blotch of red on the Holy Father's sleeve, thought that he had been attacked and called for reinforcements. But despite the entreaties of his guards, the Pope refuses to change his custom.

By 1:30, the audiences must be over. The Holy Father has his lunch on the spot. The three Franciscan monks who serve him are very strict about it. Always alone, as tradition requires, he eats a very simple meal and drinks a glass of watered wine. After lunch, he sleeps until 4, then drives the quarter-mile to the Vatican garden for an hour's walk, generally taking a sheaf of documents to study on the way.

He is always driven in his favorite car, a 1927 Graham-Paige, which has a very comfortable throne-like single seat in the back. There are four other automobiles in the Papal Garage—an Isotta Fraschini, a Fiat, a Mercedes and a Citroën, all gifts of the manufacturers—but he prefers the American car. During his walk through the gardens which look down over Rome from the highest point of the Vatican City, he is always accompanied by an officer of the Noble Guard, a chamberlain and a servant. They follow him at a respectful distance. Sometimes he likes to sit in one of the charming flower-clad loggias and look at the superb view. But generally, he walks quickly—too quickly for the panting Monsignori in the rear.

By 5, he is back at his desk in the third-floor library of the Palace. And with a short interruption for dinner, he generally works until

Pope's nephew, Marcantonio Pacelli, shares chocolates forbidden the Pope by his doctor

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one or two in the morning. All his instructions for papal legates, and they are many, are taken directly to the radio station on the hill behind the Vatican and flashed by short wave to nunciatures all over the world. The diplomat-Pope works very quickly. His private secretary, Monsignor Rossignani, has been with him for years and anticipates every move. The Holy Father is an impatient executive and, though he is seldom brusque with his people, who cannot answer back, he keeps them all on their toes—an unusual state for the Vatican where life has long been unhurried and complacent.

Pius XI had telephones installed in the Vatican by the International Tel. & Tel. His own instrument was of gold, engraved with the Papal Arms. But he rarely used it. It made him nervous, he never could understand, and he shouted unintelligibly into the mouthpiece. His successor uses it continuously and with effect, to the horror of many of the oldtimers who dislike its abrupt contact. The Pope's number is Circa del Vaticano 101, but it is never rung without the Pope's permission.

One of the most annoying but necessary interruptions to his tight-packed schedule has been the insistence of the Vatican officials on pictures and statues of His Holiness. He finally agreed to sit for Canonica and Maag, the famous Italian and Swiss sculptors. But they would have to model him in his study as he worked. He could not just sit, doing nothing, no matter how important his face would be to posterity. Thus it was decreed, and the sculptors had to work while the Pope dictated, listened to reports and wrote on his own typewriter, as he frequently does.

He enjoys forbidden chocolates

On Sunday evening, the Pope generally breaks his routine of work to see his friends. He has few who are close but with those he is intimate. His older brother and two young nephews are particularly welcome. Francesco Pacelli, the brother, followed in his father's footsteps to become a consistorial lawyer. Young Mar-antonio Pacelli, his nephew, enjoys great favor. When he comes to visit, the Holy Father—with conspiratorial air—unearths a box of the chocolates, forbidden by doctor's orders, that both of them like so much.

His doctors are very severe with him. He suffers from liver trouble. And neuralgic headaches cause him great discomfort, particularly during long ceremonies when the heavy triple tiara, encrusted with gold and jewels, presses heavily on his forehead.

The Holy Father, unlike his predecessor, likes the comforts of modern equipment and, while he was away at his Castel Gandolfo residence this summer, had the Papal suite in the Vatican completely remodeled. His simply furnished but large corner bedroom on the third floor overlooking St. Peter's square had its cold stone floor covered with linoleum. A modern bathroom was put in and a small gymnasium. Next to them are three book-lined studies where he works and receives his closest officials, and, beyond, the private chapel and a new small throne room which saves him the trouble of going downstairs for the more intimate private audiences. All is now heated by a brand new central plant of which he is very proud.

But the bearer of the triple tiara leads a lonely life. Hemmed in at every step by the maze of the Vatican's ceremonial traditions, he is set apart. The genuflections, the kissing of the ring, the meticulously organized pomp, create a barrier between him and his visitors which even the Pacelli charm finds difficult to overcome. He was very unhappy when Monsignor Sant' Elia, on the first day of his Papacy,

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protocol expert, Cardinal Casati, is the Vatican's master of police "no."



Secretary of State, Cardinal Maglione, executes orders of his predecessor, Pius XII.



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THE POPE (continued)

told him that he must not as Pope accompany his departing visitor to the door. But he had to obey his stern chamberlain's command. It was the tradition.

In matters of state the Pope's sure feel is abundantly evident. It shows in the close relations between the Vatican and Mussolini's Government. Hitler's pact with Russia, which sadly disillusioned Mussolini, gave Pius the chance he needed to strengthen the Church in Italy. Very often now the Jesuit Father, Tacchi-Venturi, makes his way between Vatican and Palazzo Venezia. Tacchi-Venturi, a Gray Eminence of the Vatican, close friend of the Pope and of Mussolini, recently refused a Cardinal's hat for his great services to the Church in making the Duce see reason on various important occasions. Little known, except to the insiders, this small, modest elderly man moves silently without provoking the curiosity of watchful correspondents. Both the Pope and Mussolini trust him implicitly. And the Pope's counsels now carry great weight in the

Twelve new Bishops, including two Negroes and a Chinese who will administer their native missionary territories, were consecrated by Pius XII in St. Peter's, Oct.



palazzo Venetia, as they do also at the Royal Palace. The diplomat who is now Holy Father has proved to the arrogant Dictator that his advice is well worth listening to.

The whole of the vast Catholic system is working at top speed under the Pope's relentless drive. Every parish priest is an important cog in the machine. He must report fully on the feeling in his parish to his Bishop. Every Bishop reports to Rome. Along with the reports come daily dispatches from the nuncios in every capital on the activities of the government to which they are accredited. As a result, the Secretariat of State is by far the best-informed foreign-policy department in the world. Through this mass of material, the Holy Father is searching for a solution that will bring the war to a speedy close. Not a week passes without the Papal Legates, in London, Paris and Rome, trying to start a new plan which has sprung from their master's mind. So far, without success. But Pope Pius XII will never cease fighting.

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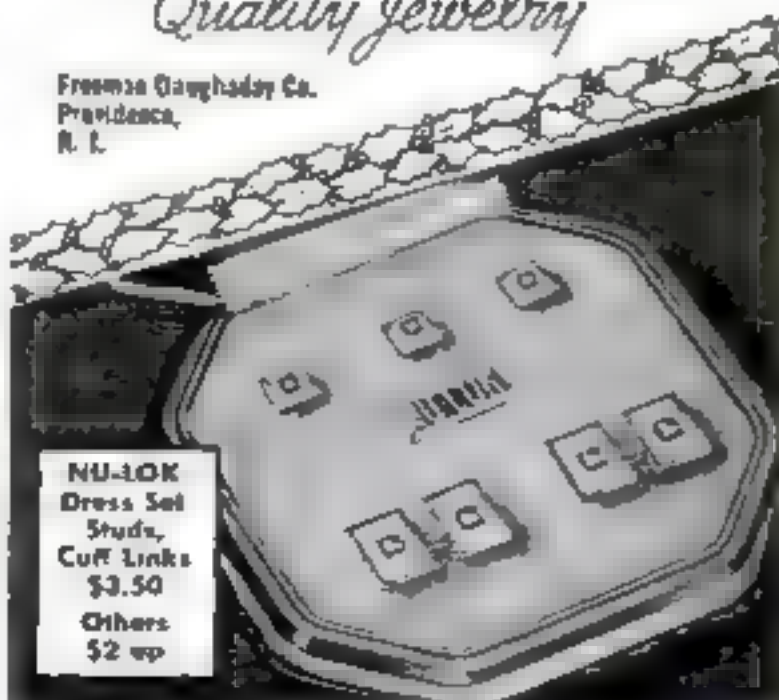
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In the daytime, pretty 18-year-old Doris De Green of Wood Ridge, N. J., is a businesslike secretary in a button-and-novelty factory. But at night, she has a strange hobby. In a home-made gymnasium she puts on rubber gloves, punches away at an inflated leather bag. In this way, she has become the greatest woman bag puncher in the world.

Doris began punching when she was 8 and her father ran a gymnasium. Today she makes money by appearing at smokers, fairs, benefits. Once, in Billings, Mont., she drew a crowd of 12,000. Next to bag-punching, Doris likes best to dance to swing music, considers herself a jitterbug.

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ON HER BACK, DORIS PUNCHES ONE BAG WITH HANDS, ANOTHER WITH FEET



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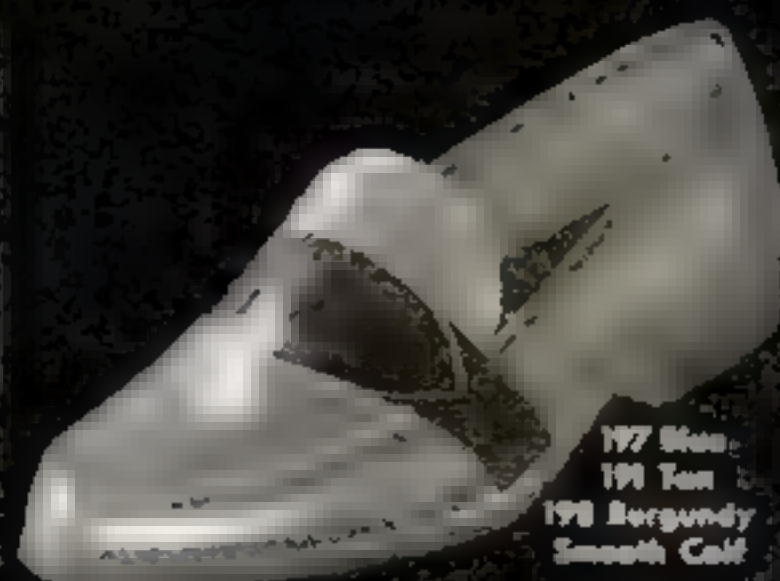
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Girl bag-puncher (continued)



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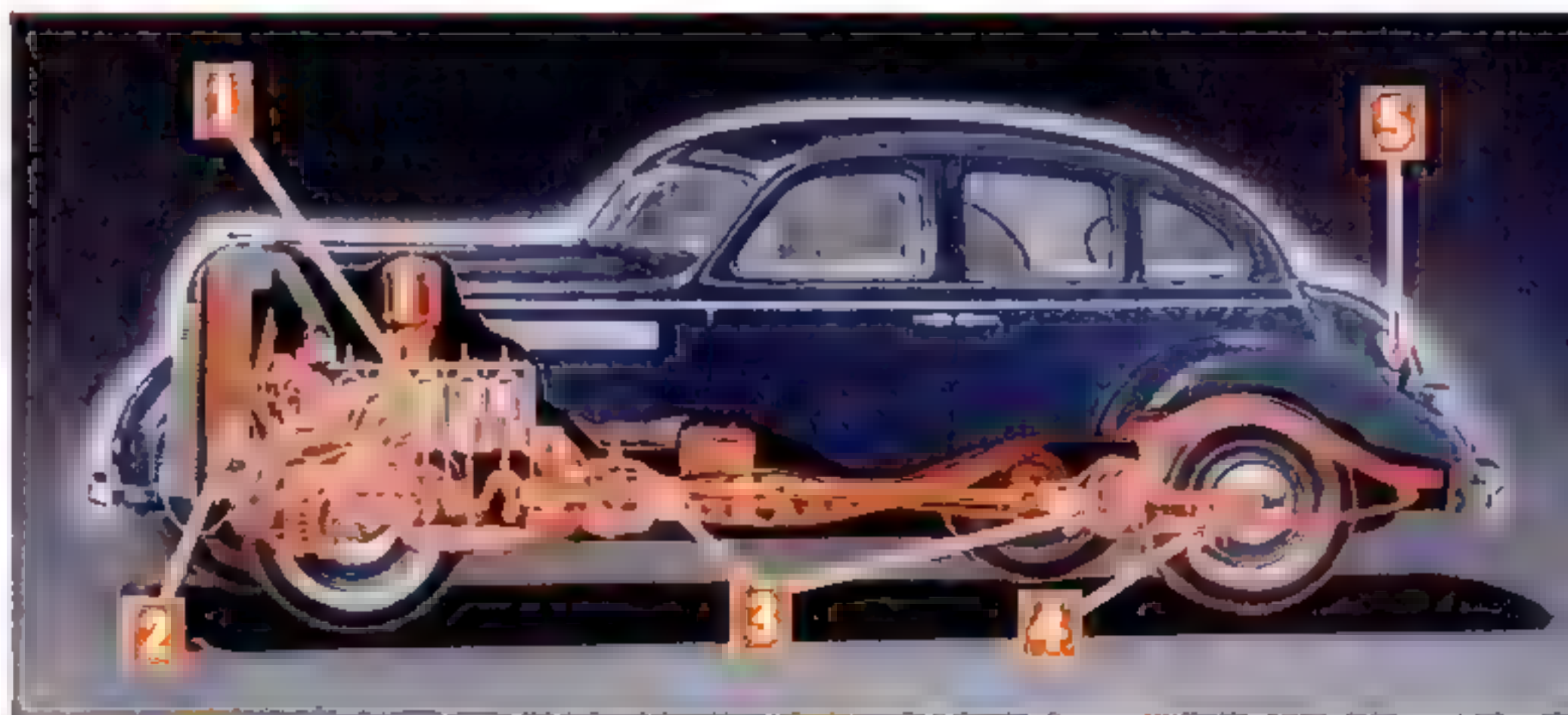
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The new and frankly pagan church is complete with a congregation of 35, a high priest—its founder Gleb Botkin—a concrete manifestation of its divinity in a plaster model of the Medici Venus, and a creed which begins, "I believe in Aphrodite, the flower-faced, sweetly-smelling, laughter-loving Goddess of Love and Beauty." Sex, its central theme, plays its part in the church not in orgiastic ritual but as an ideal "divine and wonderful."

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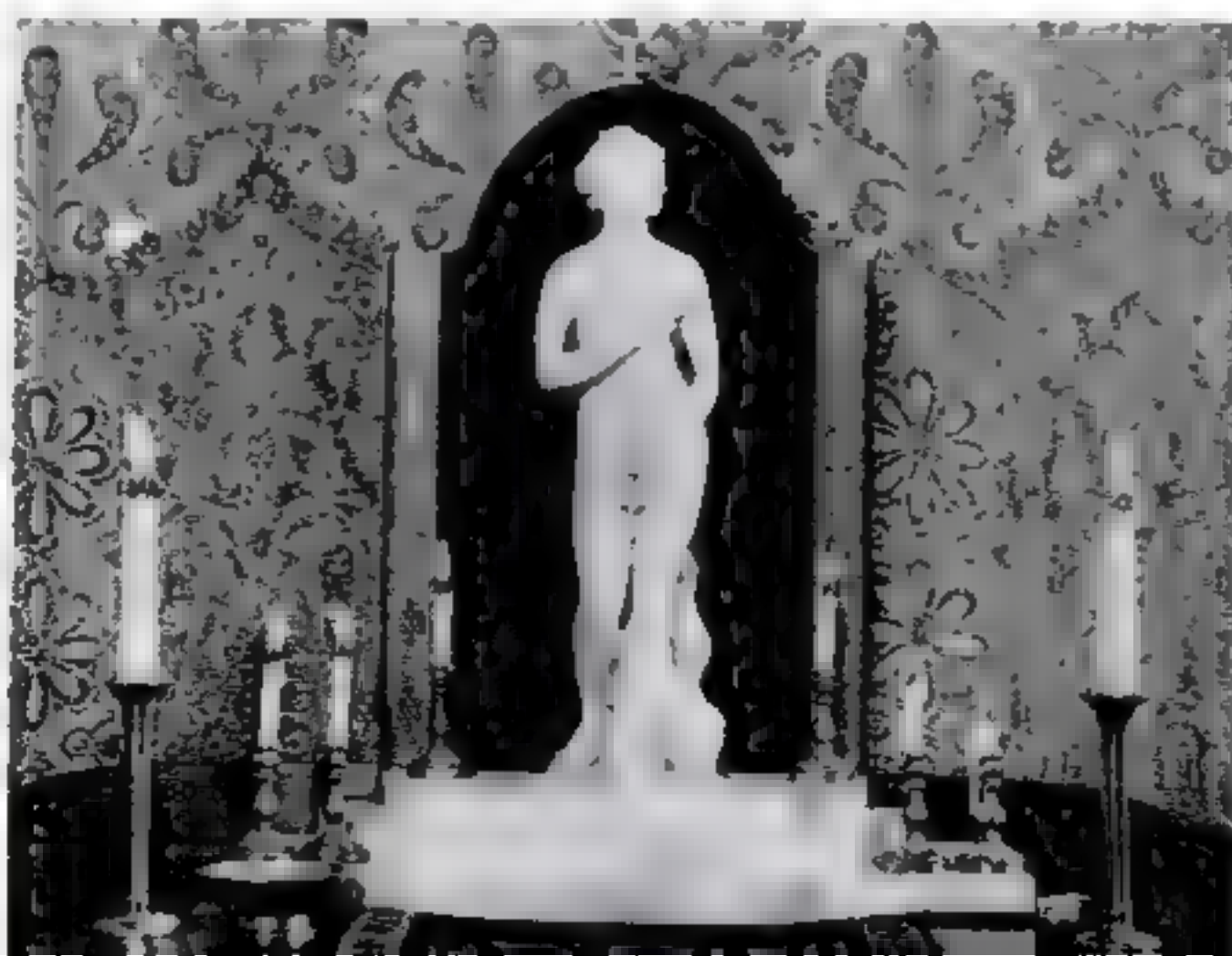
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Long Island Church of Aphrodite



Formal charter gives privilege of collecting funds to support church. Venus of Medici (below) flanked by burning tapers, stands on bedroom bureau converted into altar.



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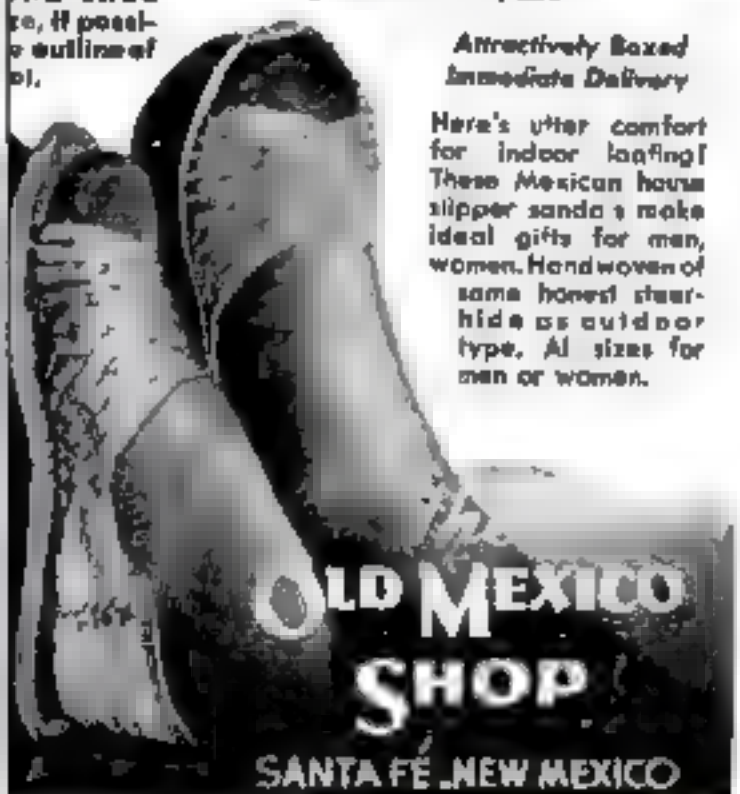
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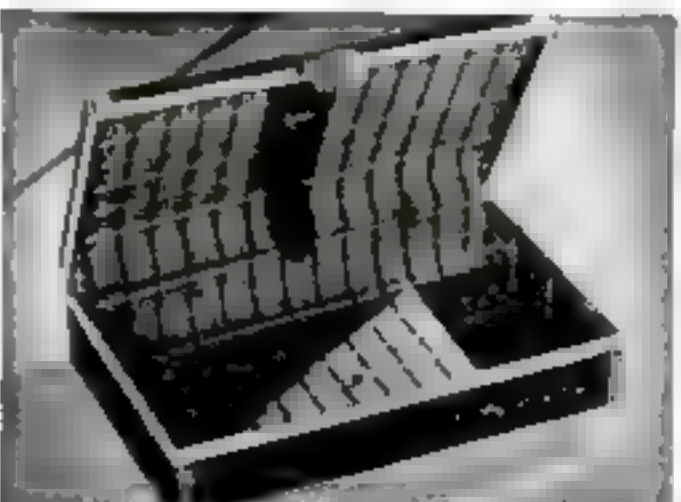
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Van Campen Heilner calls ducks on a reed instrument that looks like mouthpiece of a saxophone. Some hunters think cackles sound out as a flute. Below: hunters have camp at 6:40 a.m.

Life goes to a Duck

On Illinois' Sangamon River with Van Campen Heilner

Almost every U. S. sportsman is familiar with the weather-beaten face of Van Campen Heilner. It beams out of the rotogravure sections, where Heilner usually is standing beside a huge fish taken in Mexican, South American or West Indian waters. It can be seen in cigaret advertisements, in movie shorts, on the jackets of bright, expensive books. Wherever it appears, Heilner is called the world's best authority on hunting and fishing.

Fortnight ago, Heilner invited LIFE to accompany him on a trip to the duck reserve of another great sportsman, Louis H. Barkhausen, at Cuba Island in



Ice forms on decoys as party rows over to the birds. Best hunting weather is stormy weather, which drives ducks southward from breeding grounds of the Canadian Northwest.



Hunt on Cuba Island

The Sangamon River, a tributary of the Illinois. There is no better duck shooting in the U. S. Barkhausen, president of Ducks Unlimited, a conservation organization, has bought 2,000 acres of dry Illinois farmland on the Mississippi duck way, built dikes, dams and floodgates, made a perfect resting ground for millions of ducks. On a good day, hunters see as many as 10,000 birds.

At night, ducks sleep on the water of secluded ponds, sheltered from cold winds. When dawn comes, they swarm off to the feeding grounds, in search of smartweed and buck-grass seeds. Because it is easier to shoot birds on their way to get food, Federal law forbids any shooting before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m., when the night flight is just returning to the ponds. Between those hours, each hunter is allowed ten ducks. At Barkhausen's reserve, a good gun should get this limit in about two hours, while shooting not more than 25 or 30 shells.



On the blind, three girls sit with Heilner. They amuse him by singing limericks. Below: decoys are put out at 6.45 a.m., just as the sun breaks through a heavy bank of clouds.



Two mallards come in, attracted by decoys and the seductive sounds of the duck call. A second after this picture was taken, the shotguns at right barked and the ducks fell dead in the water.





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mel s-hair shirt (\$25), waterproof coat (\$25), waterproof trousers (\$16.50). His
ots (\$12), have sheepskin lining, and he wears no socks so he can wiggle his toes.



ns used by hunting party are stacked in rack. Most hunters use 12-gauge shot-
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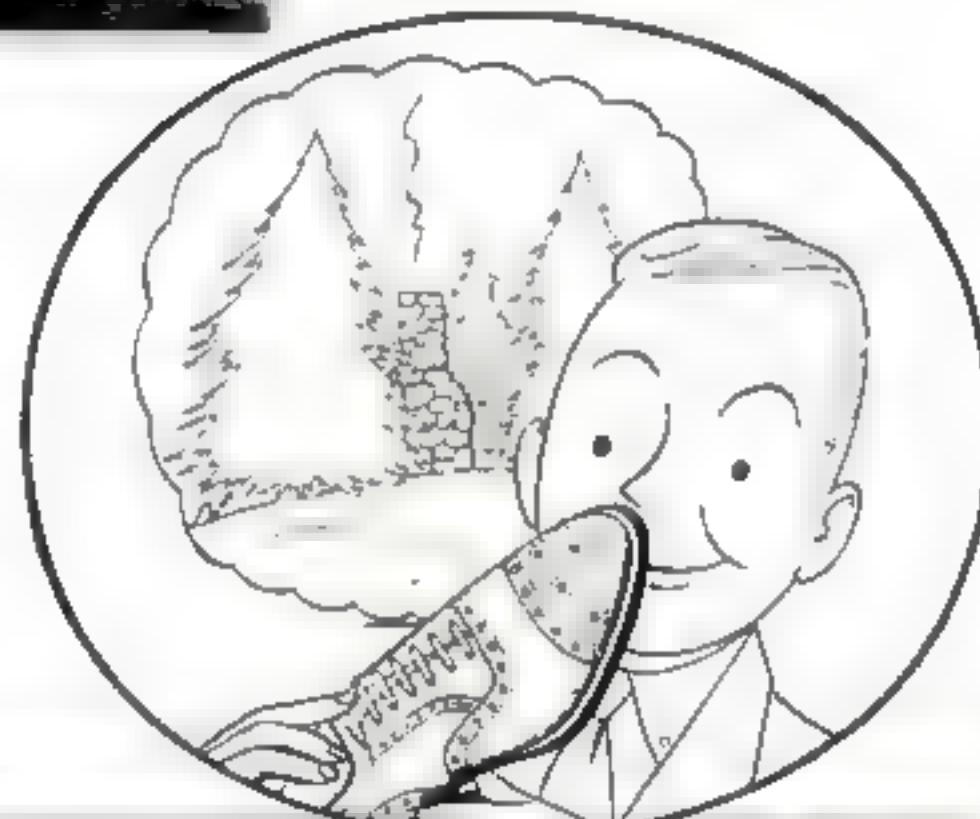
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PICTURES TO THE EDITORS

STATE CENTER, IOWA

Sirs

When somebody out in Hollywood decided that our town was the typical U.S. "one-hoss town," Warner Bros. decided to hold the world's premiere of their new picture, *Pride of the Blue Grass*, here at the State Theatre (246 seats) of which I am manager. Half the town agreed that State Center is one-hoss and are sort of proud of it. The other half was against the notion. They weren't sure that such talk would do the town any good.

I thought that some of the folks who read LIFE might like to judge the question for themselves, so I asked Photographer Ken Jenson over from Ames to take some pictures of the townsfolk hereabouts and of some of our points of civic interest.

What makes a town one-hoss? I figured it just must be people like me—what we do and what we look like. So, here are some of us. The captions are mine.

ROY T. HILL

State Theatre
State Center, Iowa (pop. 1,012)



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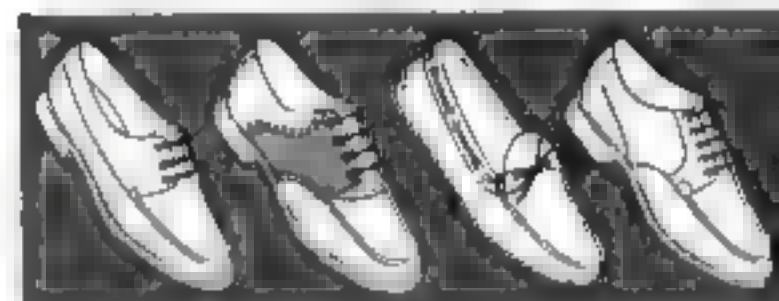
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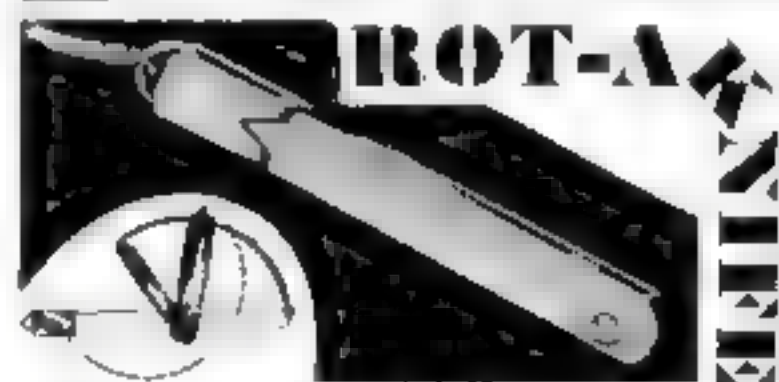
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ROONEY-WILLIAMS DESK

Sirs:

Look—I sleep around for something new in desks—and find something new in desks—something I think is novel and original. I pat myself on the back. Then I open *LIFE*, Nov. 6, and there's my

desk—with Mickey Rooney behind it. Now, I leave it up to you or the readers. With all due respect to the Rooney taste, who really harmonizes with the desk, him or me?

ROY WILLIAMS

Walt Disney Productions
Hollywood, Calif.

BARTHOLOMEW AT PLAY

Sirs:

LIFE, Nov. 6, showed Captain Bartholomew leading the great Tennessee football team onto the field of battle (right). To many of you, he is the great big strapping he-man of the South. I am enclosing a picture, plucked from my album, which shows him playing house with two of his sisters and one of mine. Please note that his hands are in the same position and that he has the same expression on his face.

ANDREW W. McLAUGHLIN
East Bridgewater, Mass.



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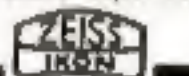
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 doll under her arm. She's waving
 goodbye to her Daddy from the
 doorway of the plane.

That's Mary Lou Jones, age
 five. She and Mummie will
 soon be out of the snow, flying
 high over those ice cream clouds
 to spend Christmas with Grand-
 mother.

Don't worry, Daddy will be
 here, too, in plenty time to trim
 the tree. Everybody knows an air-
 plane goes faster than reindeer.
 The door is closed. Look, there's
 Mary Lou waving again from
 her comfy seat by the window.

The shiny propeller blades start to spin—faster and
 faster until you can't even see the blades go round.
 Now the big plane is moving slowly away from the
 gate, down to the very end of the runway.

Here it comes, gathering speed as it heads into the
 breeze. Now it lifts from the ground. Up it soars
 over the waiting room, over the
 housetops and chimneys, up, up
 through the fleecy clouds, higher
 and higher until it is only a sil-
 ver bird in the winter sky.

Mummie, who is a frequent air
 passenger, opens her book and
 starts to read. But Mary Lou has
 her freckled nose pressed tight
 to the window pane, looking



Now comes a nice hot dinner.
 Lamb chops, green peas, nut
 bread and ice cream. No spinach,
 observes Mary Lou with deep
 contentment as she offers her
 doll a sip of cocoa.

The plane makes a stop. Such
 fun coming down out of the
 skies, then flying straight back
 to the moon.

A nice old lady in a lace cap
 presents Mary Lou with a big red
 apple. The jolly fat man across
 the aisle lets her listen to a gold
 watch that chimes the hours.
 The pilot smiles at her from the
 doorway of the cockpit. Such
 nice people fly, thinks Mary Lou.

A light comes on: "Fasten
 your seat belts." Mary Lou has
 already learned how to do that
 without any help at all.

"This is where Grandmother
 lives," says Mummie, powdering
 her nose and fixing her hat.

"Can we please fly when it's time to go home,"
 asks Mary Lou.

"Of course, Darling," answers Mummie, "How
 else would we go!"



delightedly down on the earth she's left behind.

It's only a toy world after all, with the tiniest houses
 hardly big enough for a doll to live in. Midget auto-
 mobiles crawl along roads no wider than a rubber
 band. Rivers are silver threads among the fields.

Her chair is so soft and the air so smooth that the
 drowsy hum of the motors grows
 fainter and fainter in her ears, until
 finally she leans back in her chair and
 is whisked off to Dreamland.

When she awakens it is dark outside.
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